

**COMMENT OF THE DAY**

**The Value Of Diplomacy**

ONE interesting feature of the Geneva discussions is that they have not rigidly followed the pattern of recent conferences between the West and Soviet Russia. On all the four-point meetings on Germany and other European problems, Soviet obstructionism imposed an atmosphere of sterile formalism and unreality. At Geneva it is noticeable there has been a greater sense of realism; and the two opposing sides appear to have come somewhat nearer to grappling with the practical issues involved. One noticeable development in the early stages of the Geneva meetings was that Communist China's claim to identical status with its four inviting powers was not allowed to hold up the talks dealing either with Korea or Indo-China. Nevertheless, this still left a vital task to be accomplished—the conference had to be led beyond the stage of set speeches delivered on the Communist side, largely for the purposes of propaganda directed towards Asian opinion. It had to be steered towards genuine negotiations, conducted in less unproductive forms, and it has been Mr Anthony Eden who has played the principal part in guiding the conference in this direction. His method has been to define points at which there was a measure of agreement between the two sides, and to try to extend areas of agreement by seeking greater clarity wherever there has been vagueness or obscurity, or wherever either side has hinted at the possibility of concession. The procedure has not produced rapid results, but it has kept the conference alive.

IN the case of Korea, at a moment when the formal sessions seemed to have reached a dead point, Mr Eden intervened with this aim. Making his first formal speech on the Korean question he pointed out that although the Communist proposals were unacceptable, there was, nevertheless, agreement on many points; for instance, that a unified Korea should be free to carry on its own affairs without foreign interference, but protected by appropriate guarantees from other countries. He also set out five basic principles for an agreed solution, including elections genuinely reflecting the will of the whole Korean people, taking into account the distribution of population between North and South, and held under international supervision. And on this last extremely controversial issue, he has put forward a compromise—that the supervision might be conducted by the United Nations countries which had not taken part in the Korean war. It cannot be claimed that any progress has been made in reaching a Korean agreement, but the British Foreign Secretary has clearly put the conference on the right road for a settlement. Similarly with Indo-China, Mr Eden got down to rock bottom essentials, and the basic questions which he directed to the nine-nation delegates provided the necessary starting point for Mr Molotov's five-point plan and M. Bidault's seven-point counter-proposals. The important thing to observe is that the delegates have been manoeuvred away from propaganda speeches and directed into something approaching real negotiations. What the final outcome will be it is still too early to forecast. But it is clear that on the United Nations side a genuine and strenuous effort is being made to achieve a negotiated settlement, and it is mainly due to Mr Eden's diplomacy that it has been proved possible to undertake this effort.

**A Little Progress Made At Geneva**

**Another Small Success**

From Derek Marks

Geneva, May 24. The most important aspect of today's meeting of the Indo-China conference was that discussions actually started on the question of a ceasefire. This is the first point of the agreed basis of negotiation. No decision has been reached or is yet in sight, but it is regarded as most encouraging that at last the conference is away from matters of procedure and is getting down to the actual business of restoring peace in Indo-China. Mr Eden arrived back here after the London Cabinet meeting only one hour before he took the chair at the Indo-China talks. And at once he secured another of those small successes which are keeping the conference alive, but not much more. He persuaded the Communists to add the disarming of guerrillas and the exchange of prisoners of war to the five-point plan which was agreed last Friday as the basis for negotiations.—London Express Service.

**Gary Crosby Injured In Car Crash YOUTH KILLED**

San Jose, Calif., May 24. Gary Crosby, 20-year-old son of crooner Bing Crosby, was injured early today and a Mexican national killed when young Crosby's car and another, carrying five Mexicans, collided on a busy Bayshore highway. The California Highway Patrol refused to release more details. Crosby was sent to hospital with contusions of the right knee. Attendants at O'Connor Hospital here declined to let the press talk to Crosby, whose condition was reported as "good". Nurses on his floor said, however, that he would not be discharged today. Dead was Felix Olivera, 24, of Santa Clara, a small college suburb of San Jose. Also sent to hospital were Jesus Hernandez, 30, driver of the second car, and three other passengers of the Hernandez car. Olivera was riding in the Hernandez car.

**FLEW IN CAR** Riding with Crosby when his car and Hernandez' collided at the intersection of the Bayshore Highway and Lawrence Road was George Lebreux, 21, of Palo Alto. He was identified only as a friend of Crosby's. Highway patrol officers said they "believed" the two youths were returning to Palo Alto, where young Crosby is a Junior at Stanford University, following a double date. Lebreux received lacerations of the car and chest. He was released from O'Connor Hospital following emergency treatment.

First reports from the Highway Patrol, prior to their refusal to divulge further details pending full investigation, said the left front of Crosby's car was damaged and the right rear of Hernandez' car was also damaged. Crosby was driving west on Bayshore, a highway speedway running between San Francisco and San Jose, and Hernandez was going South on Lawrence Road at the time of the collision. Young Crosby, a singer in his own right, only two weeks ago signed a radio contract as his famous father's summertime replacement.—United Press.

**At Geneva DETAILS OF A CEASEFIRE TO BE DISCUSSED**

Geneva, May 24.

France introduced a compromise plan for ending the Indo-China peace talk deadlock today and won Communist agreement to start discussion tomorrow of the mechanics of a ceasefire.

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault submitted a seven-point plan on how to proceed in the Indo-China debate at the eighth session of the conference.

It appeared designed to skirt for the time being the key problem of how to arrange armistice in Laos and Cambodia separately from a settlement in Vietnam where most of the seven-year war has been fought.

M. Bidault presented a programme which paralleled the five-point plan of procedure submitted on Friday by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

The Molotov plan called for discussion, in order of cessation of hostilities, zones for regrouping the rival forces, measures for banning foreign arms and forces, ceasefire controls and guarantees against violations.

The Bidault plan, French sources said, also starts with the same two points. However, the third point would be to consider disarmament of irregular forces. The French would insert the question of how to stop foreign shipments from coming to Indo-China between the ceasefire controls and the guarantees.

The only other difference is that the French plan includes a provision for exchange of prisoners of war—a proposal which was included in both the original French and Vietnamese programmes for ending the Indo-China war.

The Bidault plan avoided specific mention of Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam and how to dislocate them. The French intention is to get negotiations started and to try to deal separately with each state under the various headings of the procedural matters.

French sources said that both Red China's Chou En-lai and Russia's Molotov were "interested" in the Bidault proposals and promised to give full consideration to them.

Molotov and Chou threw a scare into the conference when they launched the secret meeting this afternoon with new arguments supporting the political demands of Vietnam. Mr Molotov vaguely talked of possibly having military and political discussions on alternate days but he quickly dropped this line after M. Bidault presented his proposals.

The United States, Britain and France quickly squelched Molotov, noting that it was agreed at the previous meeting last Friday that the political problems should be shelved. Mr Molotov's intention, it was believed, was to remind the delegates that political problems are only put aside for the time being, but not forgotten.

In putting forward his new proposals, M. Bidault gave a long analysis of the rival French and Vietnamese proposals. He noted that there were many common points in both and that the Soviet suggestions took cognisance of most.—United Press.

**MOVE OPPOSED**

Geneva, May 24. The three Communist powers urged at the nine-nation Indo-China peace talks here today that "both sides" in the Indo-China war should establish "direct contact" to end the fighting. But the Western powers opposed the move, conference sources said.

**M. Bidault's Predicament**

Geneva, May 24. M. Georges Bidault, French Foreign Minister, darted into a corner and stood with his face to the wall to avoid being photographed with Vietnamese Communist delegates today.

As he was leaving the conference building after a secret session on Indo-China, M. Bidault found himself in the same doorway as the Vietnamese delegates.

Photographers rushed forward, but M. Bidault was too quick. He turned and made for a corner where he remained till the Vietnamese delegates had driven off.

Then looking flushed and flustered, he came out and got into his own car shaking an embarrassed finger at his driver, apparently for not reaching the doorway sooner.—Reuter.

**Rebels Raise 72-Day Siege**

Paris, May 25.

The Vietnamese have raised their 72-day siege of the post of Nam Tha, in northern Laos, according to a French High Command communique received here last night.

The Laotian garrison of the post near the Chinese frontier had been supplied by air and given air support since the Vietnamese surrounded them on March 13.

Reconnaissance parties from Nam Tha confirmed the withdrawal and reported that 55 Vietnamese dead had been left behind.

The Foreign Office announced last night that Madame Bidault, wife of the French Foreign Minister, would preside over a "liaison office for prisoners of war" set up during the week-end to speed news about French Union men captured in Indo-China.

Relatives of soldiers will be able to telephone the office for news and the names of between 4,000 and 5,000 soldiers reported by the Vietnamese as prisoners will be read over the French Radio tomorrow and on Wednesday.

Families of many men believed prisoners have had no news of them for seven years.—Reuter.

**Radioactive Rain On Sydney**

Sydney, May 24.

Radioactive rain fell on Sydney yesterday, it was reported today.

Mild radioactivity was recorded by a firm of geiger counter manufacturers. The Meteorologist, Mr D. Davies, said 12 geiger counters gave abnormal readings similar to those recorded after the British atomic tests at Monteblanco.

"Under the circumstances, there is only one theory that is reasonable—that we were subjected to some sort of radioactive rain as a result of a hydrogen bomb test in the Pacific," Mr Davies said.

The amount of radioactivity recorded was not dangerous—China Mail Special.

**Pay Increase For MPs**

London, May 24.

Members of the British House of Commons tonight voted to give themselves a 50 per cent pay increase, making their salaries £1,500 a year.

The vote was 286 to 166. The House rejected by 276 votes a proposal for an alternative £250 a year expense allowance, favoured by many Conservatives and the Government.

Sir Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, allowed his party a "free vote" so that Conservatives could vote the way they wished on this issue.—United Press.

**Singapore Students In Riots**



Police riot squads swinging 3 ft. clubs and rifle butts fought with 500 Chinese boys and girls in Singapore. Twenty of the schoolchildren were injured. Six police were stabbed and one was badly hurt by flying stones. The children were marching near Government House in a protest against the recently introduced three-year conscription. Police told them to disperse. They refused. Then the police charged. Picture shows: One policeman seizes a small Chinese student; another swings with his wicker shield.—London Express.

**Rocket Soars 158 Miles Into The Sky**

Washington, May 24.

The Navy announced that a Viking rocket reached a record altitude of 158 miles above the earth at White Sands, New Mexico, today.

The rocket was a Viking XI. It exceeded by 22 miles the record altitude established by three earlier versions of the Viking in 1951 and 1952.

The Viking is a test missile sent aloft with a load of instruments instead of a warhead. The instruments gathered information high in the atmosphere and transmit it to receiving stations at White Sands.

The Navy had no other details immediately on today's flight.

The Viking is manufactured by Glenn L. Martin Co. and powered by a Reaction Motors rocket.

It reached a high speed of 4,300 miles an hour today compared with 4,100 miles reached by earlier models.—United Press.

**PLANE CRASH**

San Antonio, May 24.

At least two of the crew of five of a military C-46 plane were believed to have been killed when the plane crashed on a hillside 60 miles north of San Antonio yesterday. It was announced here today.

Debris of the plane, which crashed while on a flight from El Paso to San Antonio, were found this morning.

The aircraft had given no sign of life since last night.—France-Press.

**US Seventh Fleet Not To Expand Activities In The Pacific**

Washington, May 25.

The United States Navy does not intend to expand its existing commitments for the defence of the Chinese Nationalist island stronghold of Formosa.

This was the reaction in naval quarters here to reports from Formosa that the Nationalist leader, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, was proposing that the Seventh Fleet, now shielding the island, should extend its protection to a group of Nationalist-held islands off the China mainland.

The United States Secretary of Defence, Mr Charles Wilson, and General James Van Fleet, former United Nations commander in Korea, have conferred with the Generalissimo during their Far Eastern fact-finding tour.

Neither the Defence Department nor the Chinese Embassy here could confirm the accuracy of the report, which did not give any indication of the views of Mr Wilson or General Van Fleet.

But a naval spokesman told Reuters that, as ordered by President Eisenhower, the basic duty of the Seventh Fleet was to protect Formosa and neighbouring islands of strategic importance like the Pescadores group, from Communist attack, and there was no intention of changing the order to cover groups of islands closer to the mainland.

To do so, it was felt here, would greatly increase the chances of a clash between the United States Navy and Communist air and naval forces, which have been reported to be more active than usual in the area.

**NOT UNDULY WORRIED**

According to dispatches reaching Washington, the Nationalist authorities fear that this increased activity is the prelude to an assault on the outlying islands. Nationalist planes have recently been in action against the Communist ships and planes.

Defence Department officials here did not appear to be unduly worried about this activity. Significantly when Mr Wilson arrived in Hongkong after leaving Formosa, he was quoted as saying the clashes should be regarded in the category of "border incidents".

It was also noted here that only last week the Nationalist Army Chief of Staff, General Chou, had said the Nationalist forces were capable of handling the situation themselves.

The Seventh Fleet was first sent to Formosa waters by former President Truman after the outbreak of the Korean war in June 1950 to "neutralize" the island by preventing an attack on it by the mainland. Communist forces, on the other hand, attacked on the mainland.

But when President Truman ordered the Nationalist forces to be withdrawn in January 1953, that the Nationalist forces should be able to handle the situation themselves. The United States Navy and the Nationalist forces have since been in a state of tension.

Entirely re-designed for 1954





SHOWING  
TO-DAY  
**KING'S**  
AT 2.30, 5.15,  
7.20 & 9.30  
P.M.

AMBITION was her lover  
SUCCESS her god!

THE ARTHUR BARN  
ORGANIZATION  
PRESENTS

JANE HYLTON  
IAN HUNTER  
TERENCE MORGAN  
MURIEL PAYLOW - MARTITA HUNT  
WITH  
RAY KENDALL

**It Started  
in Paradise**

PRODUCED BY ROY HARRINGTON  
DIRECTED BY ROY HARRINGTON  
CAST BY LONDON SOCIETY  
A HARRINGTON PICTURES PRODUCTION

AIR CONDITIONED  
**CAPITOL LIBERTY**  
THE HOME OF HARRY JAY'S PICTURES

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
ON PANORAMIC SCREEN  
ALL GREAT ENTERTAINMENT!

ALL THE  
BROTHERS  
WERE VALIANT  
Technicolor  
TAYLOR - GRANGER  
BLYTH

An M-G-M 30th Jubilee Anniversary Attraction

TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30,  
7.30 & 9.30  
P.M.

LEE Theatre  
FERNANDEZ GINO CERVI  
THE LITTLE WORLD OF  
DON CAMILLO  
Directed by JULIEN DUVIVIER  
FRANCO INTERLEIGHT VENTURE STATE  
A RIZZOLI-AMATO PRODUCTION  
Distributed by BRITISH LION

GREAT  
WORLD  
TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.

SCOTT BRADY • MONA FREEMAN

"I WAS A SHOPLIFTER"  
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

**EMPIRE**

COMMENCING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Time magazine says "the most deeply  
moving picture experience of this year"

RALPH RICHARDSON  
CELIA JOHNSON  
MARGARET LEIGHTON  
With  
The Holly  
Ivy

ADDED ATTRACTION

**ROYAL HOMECOMING**

ORIENTAL  
SHOWING TO-DAY  
2.30-5.30-7.30 &  
9.30 p.m.  
ON OUR NEW GIANT WIDE SCREEN!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS  
JOHNNY  
WEISSMULLER  
in  
JUNGLE JIM  
With  
Lillian Leighton  
Lillian Leighton  
Lillian Leighton  
Lillian Leighton

TO-MORROW  
ONLY AT THE

THE GREATEST ITALIAN FILM OF THE YEAR  
VENICE FILM FESTIVAL AWARD  
SOCIAL SATURDAY MATINEE  
With English Subtitles

# FRENCH CRISIS AVERTED

Member Abandons Attack On Laniel Cabinet

## Joyful News For A Mother

Nancy, May 24.  
The despair of the  
mother of one of the  
defenders of Dien Bien Phu  
was turned into joy this  
weekend when she learned  
that her sergeant son had  
managed to walk for "days  
and days," finally to reach  
the safety of a French  
post in Laos.

In a letter dated May  
18, Mme Mathieu of  
Nancy learned that her  
27-year-old son, Andre,  
reported "presumed mis-  
sing," was "all in" when  
he reached Laos.

Andre has been sent to  
a rest centre in Hanoi.

In a letter dated April  
17, the sergeant notified  
his family that he had  
been assigned to Dien  
Bien Phu.

This was the last news  
from him till his letter  
after his escape from the  
fallen French Union  
fortress. — France-Press.

## US Promise Of "No Dumping"

Washington, May 24.  
The Secretary of Agricul-  
ture, Mr Ezra Benson, said  
today the United States  
was not going to disrupt  
world prices by dumping its  
surplus commodities and  
surplus dairy products on  
world markets.

Mr Benson told a press con-  
ference there was nothing re-  
volutionary in the Agriculture  
Department's programme to  
offer its surplus commodities  
and dairy products at prices  
competitive with world prices.

The United States, Mr Benson  
said, expected to make some  
sales. But the sales would be  
gradual, he added. "The Agri-  
culture Department's policy is  
not to disrupt world prices and  
world markets."

Mr Benson said that the  
agricultural missions sent abroad  
last month were winding up  
their tours of Europe, the Far  
East and South America and  
were scheduled to return on the  
first of June.

In progress reports to the  
Department, he said these mis-  
sions reported that there was a  
market abroad for United States  
commodities and dairy products.

**NOT OVERNIGHT**  
The United States was  
interested in getting a market  
for its products, but these sales  
would not be revolutionary nor  
would they be made overnight.  
The sales would come about  
gradually, Mr Benson said.

But he said he could see no  
reason why the United States  
had not previously sold its  
commodities at world prices.  
He was alluding to the long-  
time practice of Democratic  
administrations, which was  
followed by the Eisenhower  
Administration until just re-  
cently, in offering surplus  
commodities for sale at domestic  
prices. The domestic prices  
were almost always higher than  
world prices.

Questioned about the Depart-  
ment's new programme, an-  
nounced last Thursday, of sell-  
ing surplus maize, rice, oats and  
barley from Commodity Credit  
Corporation stocks to American  
exporters for sale abroad at  
world prices, Mr Benson said he  
did not expect "great quantities"  
of these commodities to be sold.

United States exports of  
maize did not amount to too  
much, Mr Benson said. The  
ten-year average exports were  
50 million bushels. Sales of  
Commodity Credit Corporation  
maize probably "would be about  
that figure," he added. — Reuter.

Parasitic skin  
disease, itching  
eczema etc.  
**Miltgal**  
Gill & Co. Ltd. - London  
Bayer's LEVERKUSEN  
GERMANY

## British Stand At Geneva Has "Tonic Effect"

Paris, May 24.  
The French Government has been saved from  
another dangerous Parliamentary attack by  
today's reports of a decision by the British Cabinet  
not to allow the Geneva talks to be spun out while  
Communist armies step up pressure in Indo-China.

M. Pierre Andre, ultra Nationalist member  
of the French Assembly, announced he had de-  
cided to abandon his intentions of forcing an Indo-  
China debate tomorrow in view of the British atti-  
tude.

During the weekend, some quarters feared the  
Government was "doomed," but reports of the British  
Cabinet meeting have had a tonic effect on French  
politicians.

It is generally felt that this  
week is critical in Geneva and  
even the most determined  
enemies of the Government are  
hesitant about provoking a  
crisis.

It, therefore, seems likely  
that tomorrow night will pass with-  
out incident in the Assembly.

After that, the Assembly  
adjourns until next week.

There was some dissatisfac-  
tion that M. Bidault, the  
Foreign Secretary, did not re-  
port to a full Cabinet meeting  
while he was here over the  
weekend, but the talks he had  
with M. Laniel, the Prime  
Minister, and other ministers,  
seem to have reinforced his  
personal position.

**CONFIDENT OF PEACE**  
According to the Parliamen-  
tary correspondent of Le  
Monde, M. Bidault told fellow  
ministers he was confident of  
the peaceful outcome of the  
Geneva talks.

Another argument against em-  
barrassing the Government at the  
present is that it must have time  
to study and implement the re-  
port of General Ely, Chief of  
General Staff of the French  
forces, who is due in Paris to-  
morrow morning from Indo-  
China.

His recommendations are  
understood to deal with re-  
inforcements for Indo-China and  
the concentration of French  
troops in certain areas.

General Ely was originally  
due here at noon today, but  
was delayed in Karachi owing  
to engine trouble, according to  
a French news agency dispatch.  
— Reuter.

## Tried Twice To Destroy His Criminal Record

Lisbon, Portugal, May 24.  
A man confessed in court  
at a small town near here that  
two years ago he twice set fire  
to the municipal buildings to  
destroy filed details of his cri-  
minal record.

He said he wanted to obtain  
an official certificate that he  
had committed no crimes so  
that he could get a passport  
and emigrate to Brazil.

The first fire was in the  
wrong part of the building so a  
month later he tried again  
and picked the right depart-  
ment but though hundreds of  
criminal records were de-  
stroyed his were not. He was  
sent to prison. — China Mail  
Special.

## He Loved 485 Women

Lisbon, Portugal, May 25.  
Senhor Jose Marques Canhoto,  
celebrating his 103rd birthday,  
told reporters he had "at  
different times fallen in love  
with 485 women."

But only one of them per-  
suaded him to marry her—  
when he was 90.

The centenarian has never  
been ill, he claimed. He work-  
ed as a farm hand for 99 years.  
— China Mail Special.

## America Must Build 60 Ships A Year

Washington, May 24.  
Representative Thor C.  
Tollefson introduced legisla-  
tion today calling for the  
construction of 60 cargo and  
cargo-passenger ships a  
year in the United States.

Mr Tollefson is acting chair-  
man of the House Merchant  
Marine Committee. He said  
that "an immediate ship con-  
struction programme is vital to  
the national defence of our  
country."

"Because of the lack of cargo  
and troop carrying vessels prior  
to World War II we almost lost  
the war," Mr Tollefson said.  
"The war was prolonged because  
we did not have enough ships.  
The consequent cost in men and  
supplies lost was immeasurable."

He said that the Committee  
was informed that the Russians  
have "350 ready-to-go subma-  
rines," six times as many as  
the Germans had at the begin-  
ning of World War II.

"We must not make the same  
mistakes we made in both world  
wars through neglect of our  
merchant marine," he said.  
"Ref arms and ammunition at  
present being sent to Guate-  
mala point up to the vulner-  
ability of the Panama Canal.  
Should anything happen to the  
Canal our need for fast, modern  
ships to serve both our coasts  
would be multiplied." — United  
Press.

## No Further Approach By Burma For Aid

Washington, May 24.  
American officials said  
today that Burma would  
have to make a formal re-  
quest for resumption of  
United States economic or  
technical aid before the  
matter was given any con-  
sideration here.

They denied Rangoon reports  
that the United States had  
offered to renew aid to Burma.  
The United States position is  
that since Burma took the  
initiative in terminating the  
American Technical Assistance  
Programme in June, 1953, it was  
up to the Rangoon Government  
to take the first step.

So far Burma has not made  
any request and United States  
officials have not made any  
offer, they added.

Indications are that the  
Administration would be dis-  
posed to give favourable con-  
sideration to any Burmese re-  
quest for renewed aid. However,  
Burma's action last year in  
refusing further aid still rankles  
with American diplomats and  
the Government will insist on a  
formal approach before it con-  
siders the matter.

Burma was allotted a total of  
about \$31,000,000, principally in  
technical assistance, for 1951,  
1952 and 1953. A bit more than  
one-half of this money actually  
had been spent when the  
programme was terminated at  
Burma's request.

However, Burma has used her  
own funds to continue some of  
the projects started by the  
United States and is employing  
American and British technicians  
for the work.

Most officials here recognised  
that Burma's action in refusing  
more American aid was because  
of a combination of domestic  
political circumstances.

It is recognised that the re-  
moval of most of the refugee  
Chinese Nationalist troops from  
Burmese soil has cleared the  
atmosphere in one respect and  
the Government's increasing  
solidarity has made it possible  
for it to assess matters with  
somewhat more detachment.  
— United Press.

## Airship's Record

Lakehurst,  
New Jersey, May 24.  
An American airship today  
broke the world endurance  
record for a crew and aircraft  
by remaining aloft without  
refuelling for 177 hours, the  
United States Navy announced.  
— China Mail Special.

**PRINCESS**

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
TO-DAY ONLY

FOUR YEARS  
IN THE MAKING!  
**TANGA TIKA**  
FILMED ENTIRELY IN TAHITI  
True Primitive Pulsating  
Arch Heroes and Bright Love  
present  
in COLOR by EASTMAN  
Mark by  
Lee MASTERS, New York  
TIME MADE AND TANGA TIKA  
and cost of hundreds

TO-DAY  
ONLY  
**STAR**  
PHONE 51111

THE SCREEN'S GREATEST COMEDY TEAM RE-UNITED  
FOR THE BIGGEST LAUGH SHOW OF THEIR CAREER!  
LAUREL & HARDY in "THE FLYING DEUCES"  
with JEAN PARKER

TO-MORROW GENE  
ONLY—TIERNEY in "SUNDOWN"

**QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA**  
2.30 5.15 7.20 9.30

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

THE MORTAL WITHIN  
A Chinese Picture in  
Mandarin Dialogue  
**請請風**

Starring LI LI-HWA — With English Subtitles  
WELCOME THE QUEEN!  
Print in Technicolor  
— SHOWING WITH —  
"RIDING SHOTGUN"—Warner Color

**ROXY & BROADWAY**

2nd BIG WEEK!

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:  
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

From the land of the Vikings  
**Prince Valiant**  
CINEMASCOPE  
In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND  
color by TECHNICOLOR  
JAMES HANSON • JAMES LEIGH • ROBERT WAGNER  
DEBRA PAGE • STERLING HAYDEN Produced by ROBERT L. JACKS  
Directed by HENRY HATHAWAY • Screen Play by DUDLEY NICHOLS

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**HOOVER**  
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TO-DAY ONLY: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A WIDE SCREEN PICTURE

"JUBILEE TRAIL"

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Starting Tomorrow, Wednesday May 26

**THE FAKE**

THE REAL STORY BEHIND THE WORLD'S MOST STUNNING RACKET  
GRACE GARY  
The Fake  
with  
WILLIS BOWEN  
and  
JOHN LARSEN

SHOWING  
TO-DAY  
**MAJESTIC**  
AIR-CONDITIONED

Marie Wilson & Robert Cummings  
in  
**MARRY ME AGAIN**

Also: Latest 20th Century-Fox Movietone News

POP  
DO YOU EVER HAVE  
GIDDY SPELLS?

CERTAINLY NOT—

HE'S A  
RESPECTABLE  
MARRIED  
MAN!

CRIMINAL  
OPTICAL CO.  
Your living  
depends on  
your eyes.  
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# SOVIET BLOC HAS SIX MILLION

3rd Generation  
Royal Compass

## SEQUEL TO ARMS SHIPMENT

Stockholm, May 24. Captain Knud Norden-dorph, Director of the firm owning the Swedish freighter Alfhem, said today he had cancelled his contract with the Swedish firm, Navigation Limited, "because the Alfhem carried arms to Guatemala in violation of the charter contract."

Captain Norden-dorph said any charter contract with the Swedish firm, Navigation Limited of Stockholm and 1 have no charter contract with any British firm.

He said that according to his contract, "only authorised goods" were to be shipped in the Alfhem and the condition excludes "any material."

Mr. Alfred Christensen, Director of Navigation Limited, said earlier "I have submitted a report to the American Embassy here."

"I have papers to show I acted in good faith. If I had known the Alfhem was to pick up Communist arms, I would never have chartered her."

He stressed that his British agents were not involved in any way. — Reuters.

## Heavy Toll Of Terrorists

Nairobi, May 24. East Africa Headquarters announced today that 124 Mau Mau terrorists had been killed in the week ending on Saturday. Eight terrorists were captured or wounded. Nine 1,000 suspects were detained in various engagements with security forces.

Security forces lost one European killed and two wounded. Four Africans of the security forces were killed and six wounded.

Civilians casualties included one European killed, one wounded and 22 local Africans killed. — Reuters.

## The Habits Of Judges

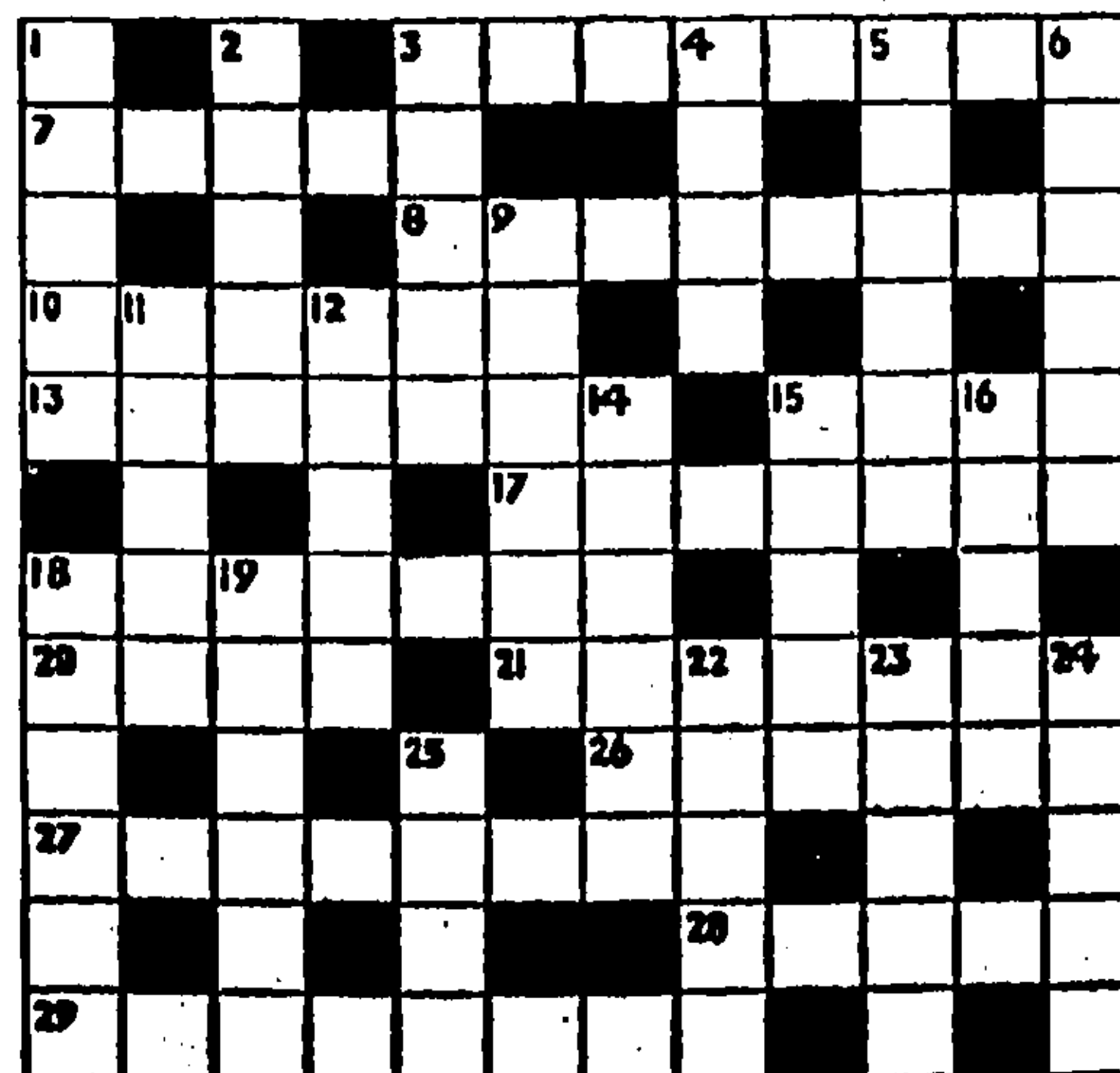
Copenhagen, May 25. Judge J. Ulrich, of Viborg, Jutland, has made a name for himself by insisting upon the correct demeanour of everyone in the criminal court over which he presides.

One thing he cannot stand is chewing gum. Witnesses, police and even lawyers are closely watched for any unexplained movement of the jaws.

If they are chewing gum they must take out the offending morsel at once.

Some Danish judges even object to persons in court crossing their legs, or lounging on the benches. — China Mail Special.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**  
3 Waggoner (8).  
7 Proportion (8).  
9 Ferret supporter (8).  
10 Unjust (6).  
13 Shotgun (7).  
15 Small-like (4).  
17 Smiles affectingly (7).  
18 Young hare (7).  
20 Parched (4).  
21 Ragged (7).  
22 Complete (6).  
27 Providers of food, etc. (8).  
28 Banish (6).  
29 Very loud (8).

**DOWN**  
1 Criminal deception (5).  
2 Baton (6).  
3 Subject (6).  
4 Dumb (4).  
5 Struggle (6).  
6 Renovated (8).  
9 Gets up (6).  
11 At no time (5).  
12 Helped (6).  
14 Giggie (6).  
16 Accelerate (8).  
18 Behave (6).  
19 Weapons (6).  
20 Conqueror (6).  
22 Attack (5).  
23 Ape (6).  
24 Submit to (6).  
25 Jab (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.** — Across: 1 Madcap, 5 Vale, 9 Cream, 10 Lucid, 11 Spill, 12 Rich, 13 Seal, 14 Assets, 15 Levens, 16 Scene, 22 Figs, 23 Druse, 24 Stout, 25 Elated, 27 Helms, 28 Groed, 29 Tended. Down: 1 Matri-tress, 2 Domicile, 3 Acts, 4 Propose, 6 Vallies, 6 Amulet, 7 Spill, 14 Assisted, 15 Subalied, 16 Averted, 17 Serpent, 19 En-dure, 21 Caper, 24 Elie.

## Rang Church Bells 10 Hours Too Early

Baltimore, Maryland, May 24.

Two ship riggers started the parish of a South Baltimore Church by ringing the Church bells about 10 hours too early for service yesterday.

They were quickly hauled away from their belfry music-making to jail after awakening the priest and most members of the parish of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. A crowd of about 250 gathered at the Church in the early morning hours to watch the ship riggers, George Silskorne and Martin Roberts, clang the bells on the 150-foot high tower.

Two policemen edged their way across the roof to grab the men while another 25 were keeping the crowd in order.

The happy bell-ringers almost lost their footing in trying to evade the Police but were finally captured and taken to the city jail where they were given 30-day sentences. — United Press.

## 63-Mile Hike On Her 63rd Birthday

Toronto, Ontario, May 24. Canada's No. 1 Lady Justice, Mrs. J. J. Macdonald, 63, celebrated her annual 63rd birthday today and offered \$10 to anyone who sees her wearing a sign of good luck.

Every year the little grey-haired lady makes her birthday hike on May 24—no mile for every year. This morning she hiked 63 miles outside Toronto and started walking back. She expected to reach Sunny-side, on the outskirts of the city, sometime this evening. About 15,000 persons were expected to be waiting to greet her as in past years.

This year she challenged the entire female population of Toronto to accompany her, but got no takers. She said "I think the women of Toronto are a bunch of sissies." — United Press.

Washington, May 24. The State Department announced today that the United States was sending military equipment to Nicaragua and Honduras.

Mr. Lincoln White, State Department press officer, told reporters in reply to questions that this programme was "in implementation" of mutual defence assistance agreements recently signed with the two countries. — Reuters.

## NATO Report On Growth Of Iron Curtain Forces 20,000 PLANES AND 300 SUBMARINES

Paris, May 24.

The Soviet bloc has "developed a strong capability in the special fields of atomic, chemical and biological warfare," the NATO Military Command announced today. It has six million men under arms.

A report on current Soviet military potential was distributed by Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Deputy Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in Europe, after addressing the SHAPE Correspondents Association.

The report, which gave no details of the Communist progress, in mass destruction techniques, made the following points.

1. From 1947 up till now, the Soviet ground strength of 175 divisions had remained fairly constant. But significant changes have been made in the fighting potential of these divisions through mechanisation and increased mobility and firepower.

2. Russia and her European allies have over 6,000,000 men under arms kept at a high state of readiness through rigorous training.

3. The forces of East European Soviet allies, almost doubled since 1947, comprise about 60 divisions.

4. Russia has a spearhead of 22 armoured divisions in East Germany. Behind this spearhead 60 Soviet divisions are stationed in East Europe and Western Russia in addition to her allies troops.

5. The Communists could mobilise 400 divisions within 30 days of declaring general mobilisation.

6. The Soviet Union has stabilised her air force numerically in recent years at about 20,000 planes. But almost all of her fighters and two-thirds of her light bombers are now jets.

7. Apart from planes, the Soviet Union has improved the fighting quality of its force through a comprehensive training programme. The air forces of other East European Communist countries have also been greatly strengthened—both by being numerically doubled and by increasing the number of jet aircraft to half their total.

8. In the past three years, the number of aircraft in East Europe, which will accompany jets had been tripled. Recent attention has been concentrated in fighter with extra long runways for the heaviest bombers.

The growing system of airfields, anti-aircraft and warning systems "are rapidly becoming capable of providing an effective air defence belt along the western perimeter of the USSR."

9. Russia's potential for the use of airborne troops and weapons has improved.

10. The principal Soviet naval strength lies in their submarines of which there are more than 300. About half are large or medium ocean-going types and more are being built. The marine stockpiles plus their "considerable air and naval mine-laying capability constitute a growing threat."

11. "Full credit must be given the Soviet bloc for having developed a strong capability in the special field of atomic, chemical and biological warfare as well as in the field of guided missiles."

12. "The Soviet economy has maintained a level of military production sufficient to provide equipment and supplies for the Soviet and satellite forces and still pursue a programme of stockpiles." — Reuters.

## TV Will Help US Police Wage War On Crime

New York May 25.

New York police are experimenting with television as a means of combating crime and solving traffic problems. The first telecast was of a line-up of five "criminals"—detectives dressed up to look the part.

The line-up of suspects is a feature of American police procedure. New York would be able to look-in on telecast line-up proceedings at other places in the city.

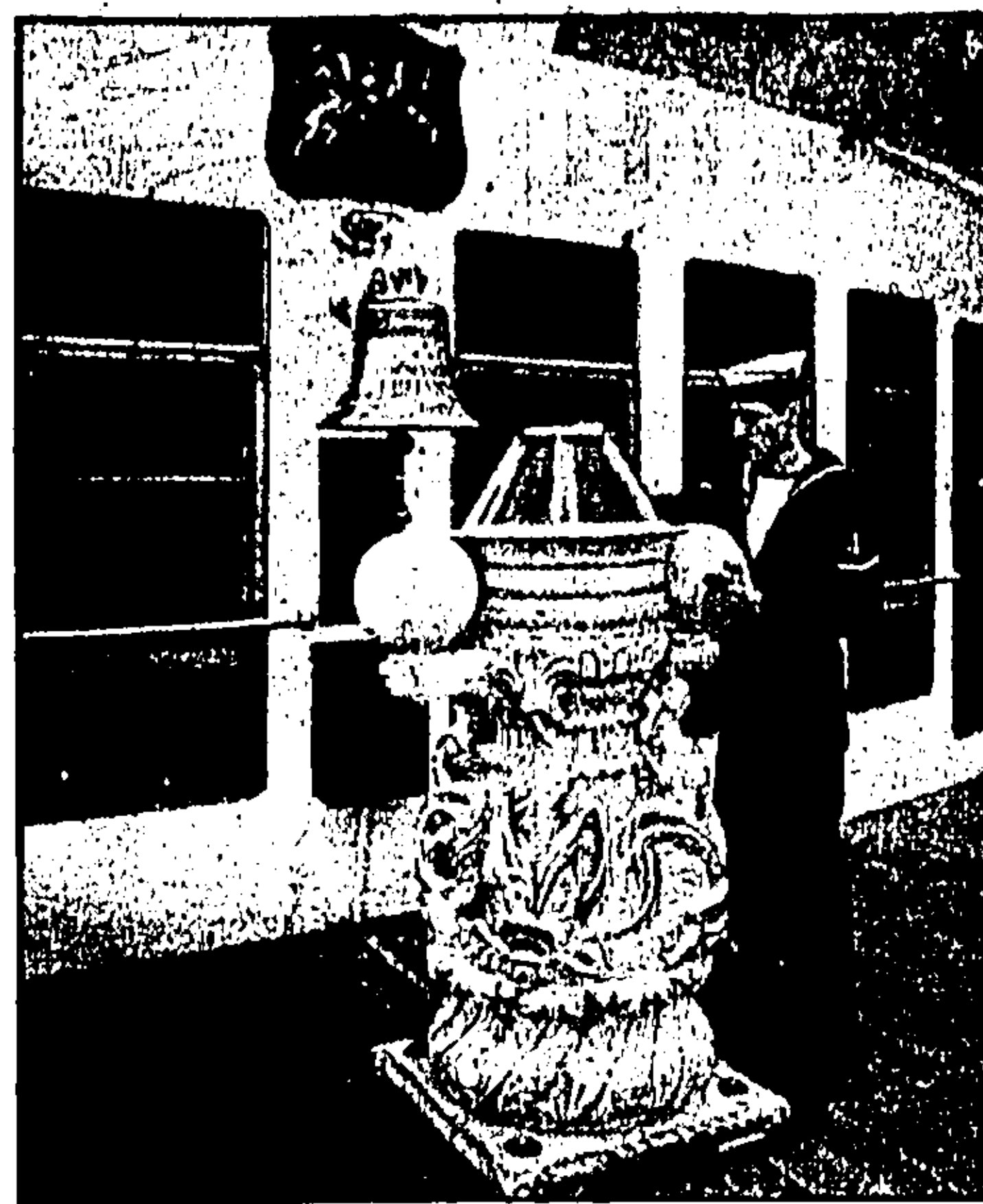
**TRAFFIC PROBLEMS.** This circuit, it is planned, will be used to show photographs of wanted and missing persons to both detective and uniformed departments throughout the city.

The camera used in the tests is smaller than the normal studio equipment and would enable police to watch places where it is suspected that

crime might be committed from the nearest station house. The authorities believe that television may help considerably in the solving of traffic problems.

Cameras at key locations will show conditions at given times, so that extra traffic policemen can be sent as needed.

The feasibility of installing television in patrol cars is also under consideration. Portable receivers adapted for use in cars are now in use as an aid to policing the frequent New York parades. — (London Express Service)



The royal yacht "Britannia" which brought Queen Elizabeth and her family back to London last week, is now moored in the Pool of London. On the after deck of the yacht is this magnificently carved magnetic compass, which came from the royal yacht called "Royal George" in 1817 and then passed on to its successor, the "Victoria and Albert". Above it is the ship's bell, over which is the royal coat of arms. — Express Photo.

## Dien Bien Phu Heroine Wanted To Look Her Best

## Genevieve Returned To Hanoi With Borrowed Lipstick

Hanoi, May 24.

Returned wounded French Union troops today told of the heroism of the "Angel of Dien Bien Phu," 29-year-old nurse Genevieve de Galard-Terraube, after the French High Command had said Genevieve could not speak to the press as she was very tired.

"Hats off to Mademoiselle" was a phrase repeated by countless repatriated prisoners following the return from rebel captivity of the nurse in a male parachutist uniform.

A Foreign Legion soldier, Hans Heins, whose legs and left arm had been amputated, paid this tribute to her: "She did not seem to worry about the nauseating smell in the tents, about the sweltering heat—she was around day and night to look after us."

"Despite the moans and shrieks of the wounded tossing on their cots, Mademoiselle kept her cheerful smile and had a kind word for everyone. She was obviously exhausted but she just kept going."

Other evacuated wounded told how she had become so thin during the past few weeks that she had been nicknamed "Kocman," the Vietnamese for toothpick.

Her worst time, according to the returned wounded, was after the Vietnamese victory, when she had to watch powerless the sufferings of hundreds of men left unattended for many days, operated on without anaesthetics and lacking all essential medical supplies.

Genevieve looked fit, though pale, when she stepped from a military plane at the airport here. She was wearing a dash of borrowed lipstick.

The Dien Bien Phu heroine, only woman for five weeks in the siege of the shattered fortress, smiled delightedly before a battery of cameras.

She said she was well and delighted to be back with her friends after her two weeks of captivity.

Genevieve, daughter of a Viscountess and trained for nursing in England, had borrowed lipstick from a nurse in Luang Prabang so that she could look her best when she reached Hanoi.

She was released by the Vietnamese earlier today and flown to Luang Prabang, Royal Laotian capital. From there, she changed to a military plane to continue her journey to Hanoi.

**NO STOCKINGS.** She wore canvas boots, but had no stockings.

Thirty Algerian guards drew bayonets and provided and threatened journalists and photographers who crowded round to speak to her.

Genevieve was trapped in Dien Bien Phu when a Vietnamese shell crippled her helicopter ambulance.

Nurse de Galard arrived in Hanoi in a Dakota with a plane load of wounded she had helped to look after since the Northern Indo-China fortress fell. — Reuters.

## Pressurisation Test For The Comet In A Tank Of Water

London, May 24.

British engineers plan to put a Comet jet air-liner into a tank of water and pump air into the fuselage until it blows up or proves it can stand up to fantastic pressure, it was disclosed today.

The fact that scientists were prepared to sacrifice an expensive aeroplane for this test suggested that they suspect the Comet's pressurisation system may hold answers to the chain of crashes that grounded the plane.

A spokesman for the British Ministry of Supply confirmed that the "balloon test" will be held at the Government's Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough soon.

British Overseas Airways Corporation has made available to the Farnborough testers one of its fleet of Comets that only a few months ago was hauling passengers.

The Comet cost BOAC in the neighbourhood of £200,000 but the airline is turning it in for guinea-pig work in the hope of solving the greatest mystery of the jet age.

The Ministry of Supply spokesman said air would be forced into the sealed and submerged Comet until something gave—or until the aeroplane withstood enormous stresses far exceeding conceivable pressures in flight.

The plane would be submerged as a safety factor, he said. If dangerously high air pressure were pumped up inside the sealed aeroplane standing on a runway in the open air, it might conceivably detonate like a bomb in a spray of flying metal.

**THE WEAK POINT.** In water, any point in the fuselage that yielded to the pressure would be generally localised—and there would be more chance of finding any weakness developing.

This weak point—if any—was what the Farnborough engineers were hunting, as the possible pointer to some pressurisation failure that might have sent two Comets crashing into the Mediterranean this year.

The Comets cannot fly commercially again until the cause is found.

The Ministry of Supply spokesman said that the underwater test is "not aimed primarily at blowing up the aeroplane." It would be well and good, he said, if the plane held fast under air pressures far exceeding anything it would encounter in flight. Thus, the researchers could strike off another possible cause of the crashes.

But he said that the pressure pumped up inside the Comet "would be tremendously higher than the ordinary safety factor." So were putting it under water for the test for safety's sake," he said.

Similar underwater tests have been held previously on prototypes of other pressurised aeroplanes, the spokesman said. — United Press.

## ACTOR'S SON ARRESTED

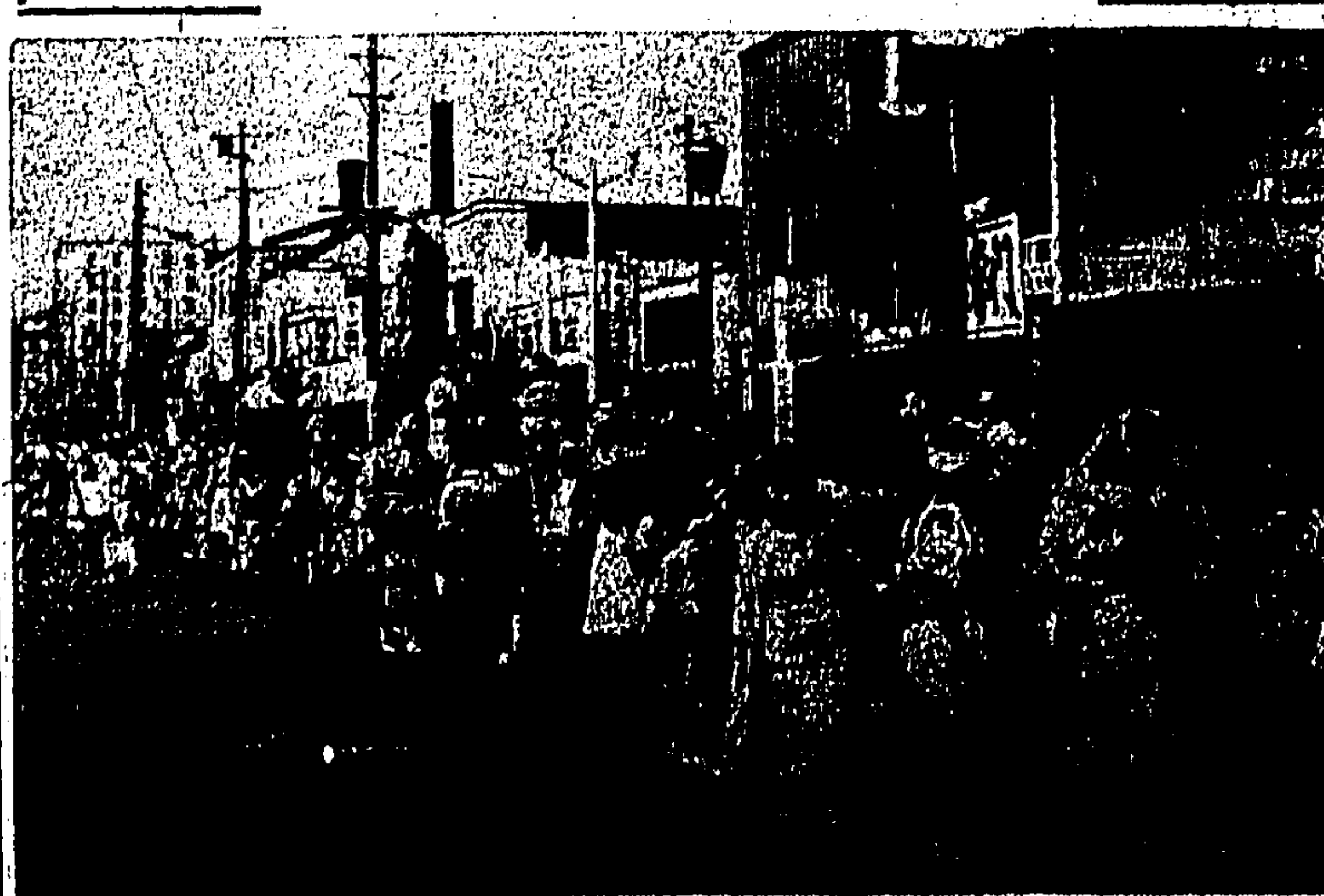
New York, May 24.

Edward G. Robinson, Jr., 21, was quelled on a drunk charge today following a disturbance call at a West Los Angeles apartment.

The police said the son of the actor and another man were arrested on charges of being drunk.

They said the two were found in front of the apartment, drunk and boisterous. The other man was identified as Joseph C. Condit, 44. — United Press.

## SUMMER FESTIVAL IN JAPAN



A group of happy Japanese youngsters seen during one of the many street processions held in Tokyo marking the advent of summer. May is traditionally the children's month and many events are held throughout the country especially for the children. — Express Photo.

## West Will Not Recognise East Germany

Bonn, May 25.

The Western Allied High Commissioners reasserted today in letters sent to the Soviet High Commissioner in Germany, Mr Vladimir Semenov, that the West does not recognise the sovereignty of East Germany.

The Commissioners urged Mr Semenov to order the removal of the "unjustifiable obstacles which prevent freedom of movement for Germans between the different parts of Germany."

The High Commissioners, in their identical letters, said the West still regarded the Soviet Union as the power responsible for the Soviet zone of Germany and did not recognise the sovereignty of the East German Government.

The letters rejected the Soviet view that only "all-German committees" could take measures requested by the West last March to abolish travel formalities and other obstacles in the way of Germans wanting to travel between East and West Germany.

The letters charged Mr Semenov with not making a "positive contribution to the problem of removing restrictions on freedom of movement in Germany."

They added "so long as this division exists, it remains the duty of the four occupying powers to do everything in their power, to lessen the hardships resulting from it."

The High Commissioners hoped Mr Semenov would join them in making "genuine progress in matters which are of real importance for the German people." — Reuters.

## Author's Appeal Against Death Sentence Rejected

San Rafael, Calif., May 24.

Caryl Chessman, author of the best-seller "Cell 2455: Death Row," learned today his appeal against the death sentence for kidnapping and rape had been rejected.

Chessman, aged 42, wrote his life story in prison while awaiting execution and named his book after the number of his cell.

His lawyer announced he would appeal to the Supreme Court of the State of California and to the US Supreme Court. — France-Press.



# BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE TOWARDS MIGRATION IN COMMONWEALTH

By Patrick Gordon Walker, MP

THE problems of migration present a real challenge to the Commonwealth. But we must begin to look at these problems with new eyes and drop a lot of out-of-date prejudices and slogans.

Let's get one thing straight, right away. Britain, like other Commonwealth countries, wants to keep her population up. It always annoys me to hear Australians, Canadians and some Englishmen talk as if it would be a kind service to Britain to take away half its population.

## Unity, Cohesion

NOTHING of the sort. If Britain and her affairs prosper, she will have a permanent shortage of labour. If all sorts were Britain to reduce her population to the level at which she could largely feed and support herself, she would be a fifth-rate power. And that would certainly not strengthen the Commonwealth for the Commonwealth needs a strong and populous Britain to exercise direct influence in Europe when remains one of the world's danger spots.

The truth is that Britain is in favour of migration only because she is a Member of the Commonwealth. Otherwise it would not be in her interest. Britain accepts without question

the urgent necessity to develop the resources of the Commonwealth and recognises that, as far as possible, the increased populations needed for this should be British. For such migration will help to maintain the unity and cohesion of the Commonwealth.

But this involves a service by Britain to the Commonwealth countries and not vice versa.

Migration not only means a severe tax on the resources of the receiving country, which must provide housing, schools, roads and working equipment. It is a severe tax on Britain. Under the welfare state it costs a great deal to take and raise children till they are 16 or 20 if they then emigrate to the receiving country gets the full benefit.

Britain is very ready to make this contribution to the Commonwealth. But there must be limits to it.

## Bigger Problem

Australia, Canada and New Zealand are hoping to increase their populations by about two percent per annum, which would double their population in 35 years. This is a huge task. It will involve an intake by all these three countries together of over 200,000 people a year.

## Big Sacrifice

IT is sheer nonsense to think that all this increase can come from the British Isles. The Royal Commission on Population reckoned that the most Britain could afford will be an average outflow of about 100,000 a year. Even that will be a big sacrifice by Britain, it would reduce her population by seven percent in the next 20 years.

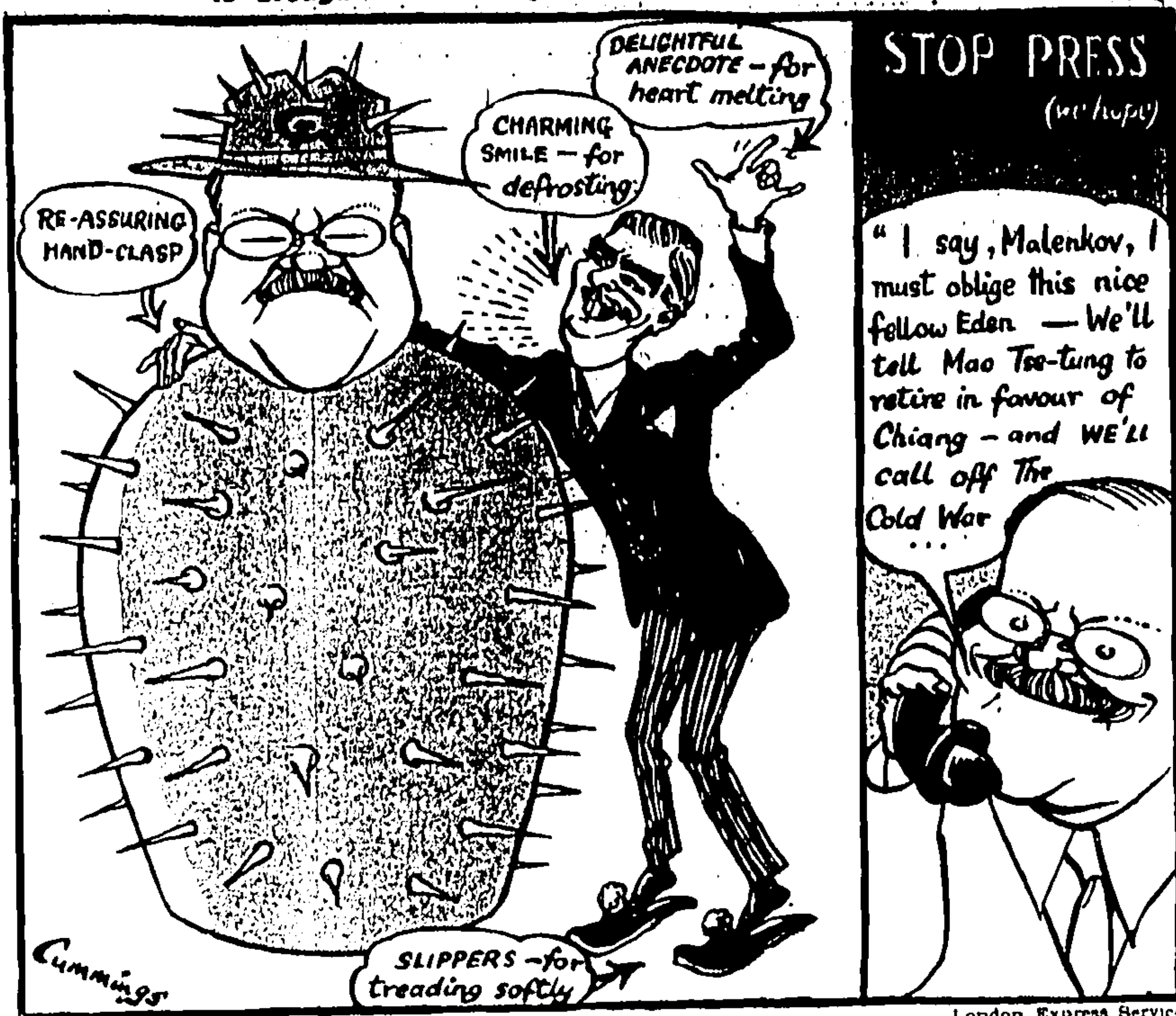
Let's squarely face what this means. Only about half of the immigration into Canada, and Australia will come from Britain. This pattern is already pretty firmly established. Britain supplied just half the immigrants into Australia between 1945 and 1953 and less than half the immigrants into Canada.

This faces these two countries with a serious problem of assimilation. Australia will become gradually less overwhelmingly British in Canada, less than half the population is British today. If British ways of life and democracy are to be firmly maintained, this will now depend as much upon the vigorous leadership of these Commonwealth countries as upon the flow of people from Britain. The steady evolution of a multi-racial as well as a

multi-national Commonwealth will be carried still further.

One special British interest that is often ignored is that there should be a good cross-section of emigration — the children and old people should go as well as the young men in their full vigour. Britain doesn't want to be left with a population of even more aged people than she shall in any case be faced with. Australia has dated pretty well into such a policy and has taken a good proportion of dependants. But Canada and New Zealand both tend to take a very high proportion of skilled and young people. Of course no compulsion can be used; Britain must rely on propaganda and persuasion. There ought to be much better co-ordination between Commonwealth governments over this.

## CHARMS AND THE MAN: A new weapon is brought to bear against the Geneva stronghold



THIS BOY is in peril but as the hunt to find him begins its eighth day —

# A Woman Says: I Can Save Tony

The police are hunting for 10-year-old TONY ROWE, kidnapped after seeing his mother murdered. He has an illness which will kill him unless he is given an injection; and his father, GEORGE ROWE, may hang, for he has been arrested for the murder. Superintendent STANLEY, of Scotland Yard, seeks the help of bookmaker JOE TRENT to find the boy. HARRY THRACE who knows where Tony is. Then Thrace is murdered and the inspector is waylaid, in his hotel room, by a woman who says: "I can help you find Tony."

By LEONARD MOSLEY

RELEASED myself from the arms that were encircling me, and leaned over and shut the door.

"All right, relax," I said. I took the key from the outside of the door and locked it from the inside. Only then did I switch on the light.

When I turned round she had gone over to the dressing table and was rearranging her ruffled hair. And watching me, at the same time, I noticed, through the mirror.

She was wearing a black and white check raincoat but it did not conceal the full shapeliness of her figure. A small white hat emphasised the raven colour of her hair. The large eyes stared like black orbs out of a pale face. She was very lovely. I said: "You didn't come here to powder your nose. And I haven't any time to waste on stray women. So start talking, Miss. What's-your-name. And what have you to tell me about Tony Rowe?"

"My name," she replied, after a pause, "is Isabella — Isabella Thrace. Yes, I was the wife of Harry Thrace, who was murdered this afternoon. If you were a TV fan you would also recognise me as one of the acrobatic dancers who came from Spain to dance in Cafe Continental three last year. "That was when I met Harry Thrace, and let him talk me into marrying him. It was the most stupid thing I ever did. "Didn't you know he was a crook?" I asked. "No," she said. "I just knew he was charming, attractive. It was only one night when he took me to a night club and introduced me to Diana Rowe, and then, between them, they explained what I was supposed to do. It was only then I realised what sort of man I had married. I loved him, and he was prepared to live off me."

A little colour had come into her cheeks, but it went again as she said: "But you don't need to know about me, Superintendent. Except that nowadays I work as a fortune-teller on the racetracks. You want to know about Tony Rowe?"

I said: "About Tony Rowe — and about his mother too. There's a man named George Rowe under arrest for the murder of Diana Rowe. What do you know about it?" "Only that George Rowe didn't kill her," she said. "Then who did?" "She ignored my question. She replied, 'But you will have to trust me, Superintendent. There is someone I wish to protect, and I can do that only by giving him a chance to get clear of — of suspicious circumstances. And that will not be until tomorrow night.'"

"That is my first condition. My second is this. You will bring me one with you when I take you to Tony tomorrow. And thirdly, I demand that you grant immunity from prosecution to the person with whom you find little Tony Rowe. That person had nothing to do with taking the boy away, and is not

How would the girl find the bus terminus in New York? In the end he took the girl's ticket, and went in search of the representatives of a women's voluntary organisation, whose members board each incoming ship. He explained to them the girl's predicament, and the ladies of this organisation took over from then on.

Well, I have just witnessed the disembarkation of a shipload of passengers from a transatlantic liner. There were almost 600 people on board. The whole operation took less than an hour, and the Immigration authorities could not have been more courteous or more efficient.

I was impressed by the way an official handled a young girl in front of me. She was an immigrant from Europe, who spoke very little English, and she was going by bus all the way across the American continent to California.

The only question in which the official was interested was

... THEN THE THREAT 'I'LL LET HIM DIE'

station and keep me there," said Isabella Thrace. "I shall refuse to say anything more. And you know what that means, don't you? Three more days and Tony Rowe will be dead."

"Are you making conditions?" "Yes," she said, and looked thoughtfully at the red mark where I had gripped her hand.

"And what are they?" "That we wait in this room until tomorrow. "I don't understand," I said. "If this is some stupid trick..." "It is no trick," she replied. "But you will have to trust me, Superintendent. There is someone I wish to protect, and I can do that only by giving him a chance to get clear of — of suspicious circumstances. And that will not be until tomorrow night."

"That is my first condition. My second is this. You will bring me one with you when I take you to Tony tomorrow. And thirdly, I demand that you grant immunity from prosecution to the person with whom you find little Tony Rowe. That person had nothing to do with taking the boy away, and is not

nothing but exquisite good manners. A girl's phone operator on an Airline Exchange, who went out of her way to telephone to other Companies to find me a seat, apologised profusely for having kept me waiting.

A British couple whom I met shortly afterwards confirmed my impression. They told me that whenever they asked for directions in the street, people would just take them to their destination, and more often than not offered them lifts in their cars.

Much of the courtesy arises from the fierce competitive spirit which exists in business. This is nowhere so evident as when travelling by air. Because competition between airlines is heavy a passenger is a highly valued customer, and even on the cheap "tourist" flights he is pampered as nowhere in Europe.

The first impact which hits (almost physically) a new-comer to America is the mood

# THE WAR IN THE AIR

By JAMES WICKENDEN

London. TV TOOK the bloom off films. The cinema replied with 3D and the wide screen. Now colour TV is in sight and the battle grows hotter. Commercial TV will bring it to a peak. But the Cinderella of entertainment is sound radio.

It cannot extend into new dimensions or colour. Radio reception is becoming more difficult. The air is crowded with new or more powerful stations. More than 700 of them beam programmes at Britain from overseas.

A war in the air has begun and sound radio seems to have no defence—or has it?

Some backroom boys think it has. They are talking enthusiastically about "Hi-Fi" reception through VHF with FM; double-dutch which at least beats the cryptic terms of the latest on the screen.

## Not A Mystery

Hi-Fi is not a mystery. Disc enthusiasts know it to be near-perfect reproduction of music and song.

High Fidelity—its full title—is only possible through costly equipment. But even an ordinary set might approach Hi-Fi if signals from radio stations came through crystal clear.

The new weapon of the air is VHF plus FM—Very High Frequency with Frequency Modulation. This means short wave transmission to avoid the crowding of our familiar medium and long wave-bands.

Frequency Modulation is the real secret of the new system. Like Hi-Fi record playing, it has become a craze in the USA. With FM, short wave reception is vastly improved. It is the opposite of AM or Amplitude Modulation which the BBC uses at present.

Both of them are methods of sending out wireless waves. To visualise them think of a violin or any other stringed instrument.

AM, the old method of broadcasting, was like playing on a one-stringed instrument. The string represents the wireless wave. To alter the sound a finger is slid up and down the string.

## Many Waves

In other words the different sounds of voices, music and so on had to travel on one string or, wave according to the amount of modulation or "vibration" given to the wave. But in FM the modulation is produced by playing on a number of waves. Each wave deals with a separate kind of noise. It is like a many stringed instrument, each string giving a different note.

By sending out different types of sound over several waves instead of one, it seems obvious that reception will be clearer. The difference, in fact, is very noticeable. So Frequency Modulation will be to radio what 3D is to films—it will increase the illusion of reality.

And when it comes it will not be so costly as changing over to a colour TV set. Manufacturers expect that ordinary sets could be adapted with a small attachment costing about £8. For those still willing to put up with interference, radio stations will keep the medium and long-wave programmes going.

But it will be some time before sound radio answers back like this. In Britain it was only recently that a committee under the Postmaster-General recommended VHF with FM.

A CORRESPONDENT MAKES A WELCOME DISCOVERY:—

# U.S. Officials Wear Kid Gloves

By FRED MANOR

NEW YORK. HARD words have often been written about American immigration laws, about the way people are said to be treated by U.S. Immigration officers, and about the alleged lack of courtesy shown by American Customs officials.

Well, I have just witnessed the disembarkation of a shipload of passengers from a transatlantic liner. There were almost 600 people on board. The whole operation took less than an hour, and the Immigration authorities could not have been more courteous or more efficient.

I was impressed by the way an official handled a young girl in front of me. She was an immigrant from Europe, who spoke very little English, and she was going by bus all the way across the American continent to California.

How would the girl find the bus terminus in New York? In the end he took the girl's ticket, and went in search of the representatives of a women's voluntary organisation, whose members board each incoming ship. He explained to them the girl's predicament, and the ladies of this organisation took over from then on.

It was the same with the Customs. To protect domestic fruit from disease, it is forbidden to import fruit into the United States. A group of young Swedish farmer boys, who arrived in the U.S. to study agriculture, had a suitcase stuffed with oranges and apples. A general Customs official waited patiently while the boys ate up all their fruit, and then cleared them through the Customs without any further ado.

I had also read about the abruptness of New Yorkers, who are said to be always too busy to have time for "thank you" or "please." I have found

of robust optimism that prevails, and the impression of hard work.

I was met at the quay by an old friend of mine. In 1943 he had escaped in an adventurous manner from Nazi-occupied Europe, and had ended up in America. He had arrived there with a paper suitcase that contained just one pair of old socks.

He met me with a 1954 model of one of those "push-button" American cars that look as long as a street when you view it from the tip of its bonnet. He told me he buys a new model every year. It costs "only" \$2900 by trading in his old car.

It was a Sunday, and he was genuinely pleased to see me, but towards noon he began to fidget, and eventually explained that he had to go back to business.

Undoubtedly people make big money in America, but they have to work extremely hard for it. There is no five-day, 40-hour week for those who want to get ahead.

But the rewards are great

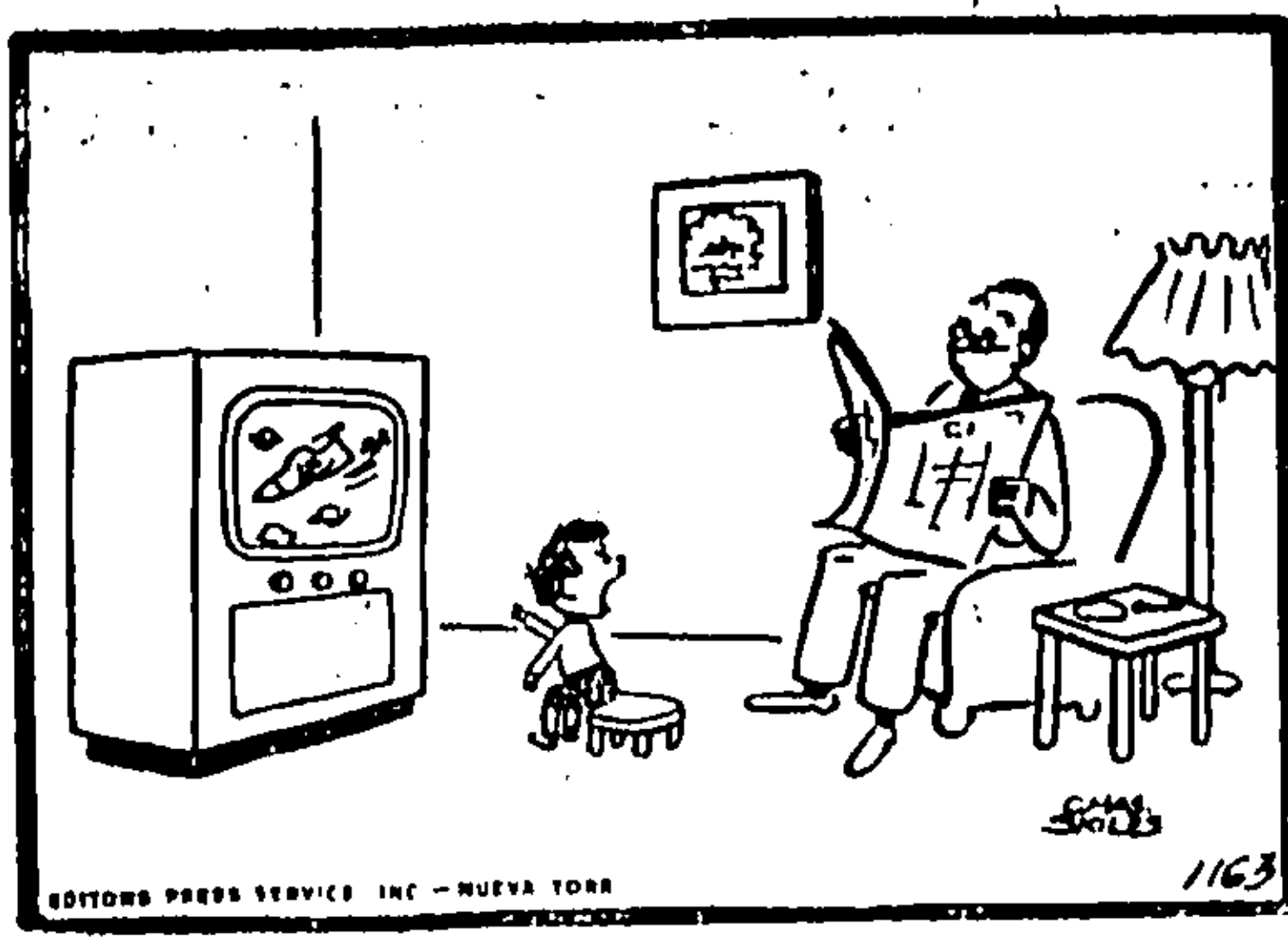
## POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"If these light-hearted U.S. scientists aren't careful they're going to find themselves short of a world to hold World War III in!"







## • BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

THE inventor of a film-screen which would permit an audience to sit in a circular theatre and be completely surrounded by a film has every reason to be proud of his achievement. But after the first delirium of joy at this invention it occurred to him that "nobody" would be interested in a picture behind himself. How, then, does one watch the picture? The answer is simple. The audience would sit on a platform, and the picture would be projected on a screen at the back of the theatre. So that nobody need turn round to look at them?

### The more the merrier

HOGWASCH is also experienced with a device which would show the same picture 70 times, simultaneously, in the same theatre, by means of mirrors. Everyone would think he was getting more for his money, and with a slight twist of the mind, he would be right in so thinking.

### Milton's carpet

AN expensive London hotel which, for once in its life, shall be named, purchased from Foulencourt's shop, "Ye Olde Antiquaries," a carpet

described as "The carpet on which Milton wrote 'Lycidas'." A war on the managerial staff asked, "Did he write it lying on the floor?" "Of course not," said Foulencourt, "and for £150 you can have the table on the back. You can still see the faint marks of the table legs on the carpet."

FOR SALE at bargain price: Chippendale Towel-Horse used by Beaumont and Fletcher.

### Don't you believe it!

A MAN who was bitten by a lobster in a fishmonger's shop said, "Oh, well, it's lucky I wasn't an elephant." "How on earth could it have been an elephant?" said the fishmonger. "It couldn't," he answered, "and it's lucky for me it wasn't. I don't see where the lobster comes in," said the fishmonger. "Fishmongers don't sell elephants," said the man. "For me, I mean," said the man. "You might as well say it's lucky it wasn't a tiger," said the fishmonger angrily. "So it is," said the man. "And there's no need to lose your temper." At that moment the man's dog bit the fishmonger. "It's lucky it wasn't a lobster," said the man, and walked away.

### Love at last sight

THEY had only been married 23 days, and had quarrelled all the time. But when she left him, he realised for the first time that he loved her. (Synopsis of a story.)

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, MAY 25

BORN today you are a rather strong personality. You have strong opinions and you are not easily swayed. You are a natural and you are not afraid to express your views. You are a natural and you are not afraid to express your views.

Your beliefs are firmly fixed, once they have matured in your own mind. You are a natural and you are not afraid to express your views. You are a natural and you are not afraid to express your views.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

GENIUS (Mar. 21-June 21)—Keep your eyes wide open. You may have been told of golden opportunities all about the way.

CANCER (June 22-Sept. 23)—Wishful thinking can be a lot of fun but it does waste valuable time. Stick to facts.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Be prepared for anything just now. All surprises are not bad. The unexpected for you may be very good.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Take a mild break and enjoy a social evening with a few close friends at your own home.

LITHA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Holding your friends and making new ones now and then can prove very important to your future happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Enjoy the evening to the enjoyment of some music. It can prove relaxing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Your head may be swimming with new ideas, but be very selective. Follow only the good ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—Even if things appear to be moving much too slowly, don't rush them today. Be patient.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Don't permit yourself to be over-confident when it comes to taking on a difficult task.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—You may be tempted to spend more than you should on luxuries. Be sure you have necessities first.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Save your breath for important matters. Don't start with petty details. You only waste time and energy.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)—Make yourself fully informed on important matters of contemporary interest. They may affect your own life.

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Experts Often Use 'Rule of Eleven'

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE recent Vanderbilt Cup tournament reminded me of one of the most interesting hands from last year's contests. A most unusual play was made by Peter A. Laventritt, newly elected president of the American Contract Bridge League, whose team went on to win the tournament.

Ruth Sherman, likewise a famous New York expert, opened the seven of spades from the West hand. The declarer studied the dummy rather longer than was necessary, thus giving Laventritt enough time to think of his play to the first trick.

According to the Rule of Eleven, South could have only one spade higher than the seven. (To this rule, subtract the number of the card led from eleven, which will give you the number of higher cards in three remaining hands.)

If South's only high spade was the ace, he would surely refuse the first trick, and it wouldn't matter much whether East played the king or the

NORTH 18		EAST	
♠ 5	♥ 7	♠ K J	♥ 8
♦ 7	♣ 8	♦ 10 9 8	♣ 7 3
♠ 10 8 7 3	♥ 10 5	♠ 8 7 3	♥ 10 9 4 3
♦ 6	♣ 8 7 2	♦ 10 5	♣ 8 7 2
SOUTH (D)		WEST	
♠ 4	♥ 4	♠ 10 8 7 3	♥ 10 5
♦ 4	♣ 4	♦ 6	♣ 8 7 2
Both sides vul.		SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST	
1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass		Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 7			

Jack first. If South's only high spade was the queen, however, there was a big difference.

When declarer finally played a low spade from the dummy, Pete brilliantly played the Jack of spades instead of the king. South was afraid to refuse the trick for fear the losing five spades immediately. Declarer therefore won with the queen of spades and tried the diamond finesse. Laventritt won with the king of diamonds, and returned the king of spades. Miss Sherman naturally overtook with the ace of spades and was then in position to continue the suit, setting the contract.

When this hand was played at the same contract in the other room, East won the first trick with the king of spades, and then returned the Jack. South naturally played low, and East later got his king of diamonds, but declarer was sure of nine tricks.

## CARD SENSE

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:

North East South West

1 Diamond 1 Spade ?

You, South, hold: Spades 6-3, Hearts 9-5-2, Diamonds K-8-4-2, Clubs A-Q-9-5. What do you do?

A—Bid two clubs. A raise to two diamonds would not quite express the full value of this hand. You can afford to bid your clubs and show support for diamonds later.

### TODAY'S QUESTION

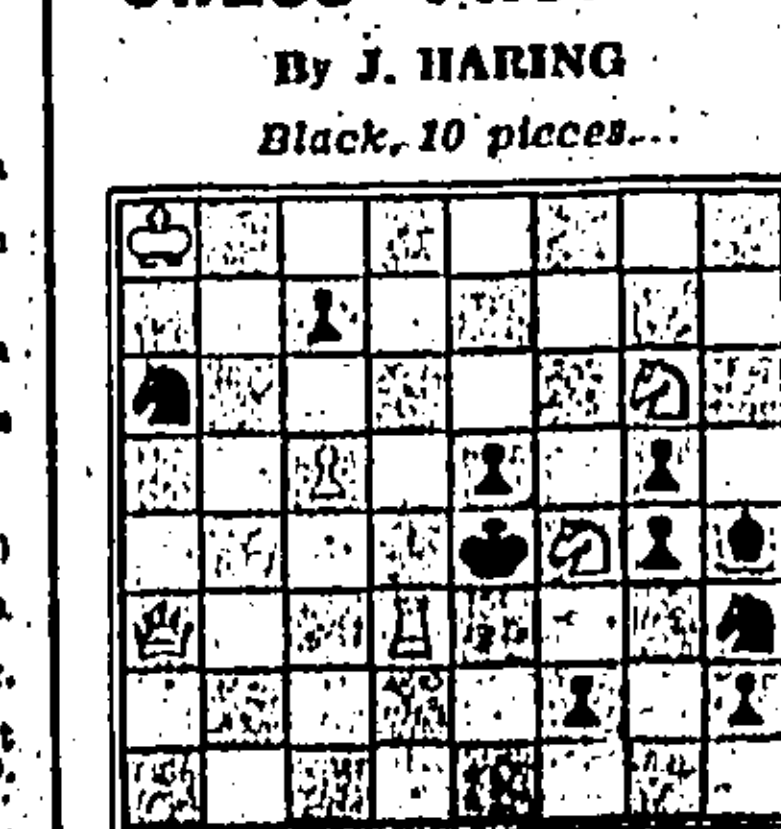
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 6-3, Hearts 9-5-2, Diamonds K-8-4-2, Clubs A-Q-9-5. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

### CHess PROBLEM

By J. HARRING

Black, 10 pieces...



White, 5 pieces.

White to play: mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem.

1. N-B3, 2. Q-B3, 3. R-B3.

mate.

## A Novel Hat From Paris



The "split brim" is an innovation in one of the designs for Spring hats, seen at the Fashion shows in Paris. This hat in red is by Jean Barthe.

## She abandons luxury and comfort for

## LIFE AMONG THE WILD MOUNTAINS

THE wife of the month is a woman whose husband could give her the sort of life most women would give anything for.

She could live in a superb flat in London and lead the life—money, clothes and comfort galore. She could spend summers in the South of France and winters in Jamaica.

But she doesn't. Mr. Christopher Fry, wife of the month, prefers the kind of life that most women give a lot to get away from.

She lives in a house miles from anywhere in the wild black mountains of Wales, and does nearly all the work herself. The house has no electricity, it is cold, it is completely cut off.

"It's just a house on the edge of a lake in the mountains, with three acres of garden and

a donkey," said Mrs. Fry, a friendly, fair-haired peaceful woman in her thirties. "I adore it," she said, "and so does Christopher. He always says it's so lovely to live somewhere that's quiet—where an airplane overhead is an event to make people dash out."

Sometimes they have people to stay, but it is a strictly no-neighborhood life. "We've got quite a few neighbours really. We hide if they come to call, so they don't come again. But there is plenty of life in the village pump."

The beauty of being Mrs. Fry, however, is that she can get out when the temperature drops too low.

They also have a house by the canal in Paddington, and "I always say to myself that it would be wonderful to be snowed in and isolated through the winter in Wales, but actually I've never faced it. I don't think I'm quite that hardy."

—(London Express Service)

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Two Caterpillars Eat Mud Pies

—They Don't Like Them as Well as Leaves—

By MAX TRELL

CLARENCE and Archibald, the two caterpillars heard the voices of several children coming from the other side of the garden wall. "Just look at the wonderful pie I've just made!" exclaimed one of the children. "Who wants to buy it?"

"I've made a pie, too," cried another child. "Who wants to buy my pie?"

Archibald and Clarence climbed to the top of the garden wall and looked down. There, below them, were four or five children all busy making pies—mud pies. Some were big, some were small, some were flat, some were fat.

"They look delicious," Clarence whispered to Archibald. "They sure do," Archibald whispered back to Clarence. A few minutes later, the children all ran into the house.

"You see," said Archibald. "Cats don't eat leaves. They eat fish bones."

"Yes," said Clarence. "And look at those worms in the field on the other side of the road. They don't eat leaves like we do, either," said Archibald.

### Grass and Worms

"No," said Clarence. "Cows eat grass."

"And look at that robin," said Archibald. "It's eating a worm."

Archibald and Clarence now agreed that nobody but caterpillars were foolish enough to eat leaves.

"Only I don't think," said Clarence, "that I care much for fish bones or grass or worms."

Archibald was just about to say that he agreed with Clarence when, at that moment,

## MEN IN THE KITCHEN

## PIG'S EARS FOR ME, SAYS LORD SEMPILL

ARE men better cooks than women? An always defending my sex because it is unfair to compare Mrs. Everywoman, who cooks three meals a day for 60 weeks in the year, with the few amateur chefs who have a real flair for cooking and who probably cook only occasionally by way of a hobby.

But, when I received a letter from BBC producer, Archie Campbell, asking me for recipes for "Pizza" and Sempill, which he had failed to find in any of his cookery books, I sensed an enthusiast. He does all his own cooking.

Archie Campbell likes to entertain and Friday is his "Guest Night." His first course is a soup, which can be warmed up, or something cold like pulled shrimps. The sweet is also made in advance and served cold.

His favourite sweet is Chocolate Mousse, bought from the quick-freeze freezer. He regards this as "raw material," and beats it into a crushed almond rock and a little cream, which give a chocolate praline mousse. That is inspiration!

He has a standard foundation for Coquilles St. Jacques, just what you and I would use, but he adds "everything, and anything" (his words) to the scallops, which means shrimps, mussels, tomatoes, or anything available which "works in."

Lord Sempill is another man interested in food. At one time he cooked all his own meals but, in the end, had to discontinue this because he found that his great interest in cookery was interfering with his work.

Lord Sempill thinks that herbs are badly neglected, that dill and chervil are wonderful, but he would have us all cook with garlic, but intelligently.

What could be better, he asks, than a leg or other piece of lamb which has had two to three slender slivers of garlic slipped in along the bone? One does not cut the pieces, but their very faint aroma perfumes the whole joint.

### THE 'ENDS'

Lord Sempill believes in simple fare. He likes the "ends of animals," as it were. "Where," he asked me, "would you get pig's ears in a London restaurant?" (Where, indeed, and where would you get my favourite grilled pig's feet?)

Pig's ears—a simple but delicious dish. The ears are very easily simmered in stock flavoured with a bouquet garni, then drained and grilled.

Lord Sempill was enthusiastic about a sheep's head pate. Buy a well singed head. Clean it thoroughly. Simmer it gently, covered, in well seasoned water together

with the inevitable bouquet garni, until the meat will come from the bone. The meat, brains and sliced tongue are then layered in a terrine. A little of the reduced stock is poured on top and left to set into a delicious sort of potting head.

### HIS BREAD

Lord Sempill's personal cooking, nowadays, is done in his home in Scotland, where he has converted a dungeon into a kitchen. There, on a coal-burning cooker, he makes his famous all-wheat bread. First, he likes to grow his own wheat and grind it in his little stone grinder, blowing off excess husk.

For 5lb. of this "whole berry" flour, he allows two ounces of yeast, two pints of buttermilk, a little salt and a little Barbados (dark) sugar. He bakes the loaves in 1lb. tins for fifty minutes, starting at about 400 degrees Fahr.

He makes oat-cakes, too, and here I must give him credit for thinking up a very good trick. He rolls out the cakes, very thin, indeed, on the griddle (griddle) itself!

I called on Mr. Mattill, who owns one of London's leading fashion houses, because I expected that a creator of fine clothes would also be a creator of very special dishes. (They really go together!)

Mr. Mattill specialises in fish soups and main fish dishes, because he thinks the fish here is better than anywhere else in the world—much better than the fish in France.

I had to persuade Mr. Mattill to give the recipe for his own fish soup because he felt that English people might not like it. I do not agree.

Simmer some onions and a chopped clove of garlic in a little oil and butter until clear. Add a small cut-up skinned eel and a cut-up red or grey mullet, a little tomato purée and pepper and salt to taste. Well cover with water, put the lid on the pan and simmer gently.

Work all through a sieve. Add a tiny pinch of saffron to the soup, then small mouthfuls of cooked firmer fish such as sole, and, finally, if you wish, some prepared mussels and cooked Dublin Bay prawns without further cooking.

—Helen Burke

### FISH DISH

Place a thin slice of lemon on each mullet, arrange a few black olives at each end of the dish, pour on olive oil to your own taste and finish with a sprinkling of chopped parsley.

### LIKE IT?

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—Helen Burke

### Swiss Evening Shoes

"Isabel" is the name of these evening shoes in violet and white satin trimmed with rhinestones—seen during the display of shoes from the Autumn Collection by Bally of Switzerland at a London salon.—Express Photo.

—Helen Burke

## Men's Girdle Business Is Booming

NEW YORK.

THE two-way stretch has tightened up the man's world.

That's right, ladies. The men are wearing girdles, although most of them are reluctant to admit it.

Two large companies report the men's girdle business is growing like a middle-aged waistline. Charles Chapman, vice president and sales manager of Stayform in Chicago, says the demand is increasing in all types of occupations, from truck drivers to tycoons.

Douglas Dillard, New York sales manager for Vassar, said, "Men are just becoming more figure-conscious. Why in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, the top stores stock men's girdles."

So far, the East and West coast lead in sales, he said.

"The men in the Midwest probably worry about their figures," Dillard said. "But they're a little more self-conscious."

Both companies have dreamed up he-manish trade names for the garments on the grounds that "a girdle sounds like women's apparel."

Best customers are men 40 and up.

"Around 40," said Dillard, "a follow begins to sag a little. A two-way stretch is ideal for camouflaging a bit of bay window."—United Press.

### A new story

Rupert and the Space Ship

Horace the hedgehog, all grumbling, moves forward. A cuckoo's cuckoo even if it does come out of a clock," he says, "and I expect you're as good as the cuckoo. That's the direction they took, towards the sun, and I believe they go to a place called Africa."

He turns and disappears into the bushes. Oh dear, this is worse than ever," cries Rupert, as he hurries back towards the lake and meets one of the animals. "I must find Mr. Noah again now that we know where we may have to look."

## DUMB-BELLS



## SHALL I DELIVER IT OR RIDE IT HOME MYSELF?

HIVES! I WANT TO BUY ME A CLOTHES HORSE. SHALL I DELIVER IT OR RIDE IT HOME MYSELF?



## CONTINUING THE CELTIC SUCCESS STORY

# Tully's Tricks Revived The Lost Art Of Ball Control

(As Told By Bob Kelly To Harry Andrew)

Can you imagine Celtic playing their last League game of the season—knowing they have to win to escape relegation? It sounds incredible. But it happened to us in April, 1948, at Dens Park.

The position that day before the match was that we had 23 points, with one game left, as did Queen of the South. Then Morton had 23 points, with three games to go, and Airdrie 20 points, with three matches left.

Darius was a very good player but we realised we just had to win. You can imagine the pressure on him. I had a very good season in 1947-48, but I was not in the team for the last game. I was in the reserves.

With only 35 minutes left to play, we were losing 2-1. Then Willie Fernie came on and scored the winning goal. We were victorious.

On the day we had now to win. We were anxious to win. We were anxious to win. We were anxious to win.

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attention was paid to every player—as an individual. My father, all through his association with the club, had spent as much time as possible at the ground. I have followed him in that, as in so much else, I go to Parkhead every morning, so that if any player wants to see me, he knows he can.

The whole staff ate together every day in a Glasgow restaurant. We still do.

And so, gradually, the team improved.

You may be wondering how a team such as Celtic ever allowed themselves to get into such a position. The answer is that the war had practically wiped out our playing resources.

In 1938 we won the Empire Exhibition tournament. In Glasgow against the picked sides of England and Scotland. Our team then was: Kennaway, Hogk, Morrison, Lyons, Paterson, Delaney, McDonald, Crum, Divers, Murphy.

A BIG WEAKNESS. It was a grand side, but it had one big weakness—no real reserve strength. Indeed, we had only one recognised first-team standby, Lynch, and he played almost anywhere there was a vacancy. We came to be known as the team with one reserve.

Still, it did look as if we had the foundation of a good side for years to come. And then the war came, to change the whole picture.

We, as a club, took the view that football was no longer important, except as a distraction for the public. We made no

attempt to find jobs for our players—or to keep them available. Kennaway had already become ill and he went home to Canada. Morrison returned to the mines, and gave up football altogether. Lyons and Paterson were seen in the Forces, and Delaney had a broken arm that refused to heal. He had broken it in a Scottish Cup tie against Airdrie. It was thought for long time that he would not be able to play again.

With the remnants of that pre-war side and some new recruits, we struggled through the first two years after the war.

Now, with season 1949-50 facing us, we were planning for bigger things. We felt we had the foundation of a good side and we believed we were beginning to play again in the old traditional Celtic style.

Here I must pay tribute to Charlie Tully.

When Belfast Celtic decided to withdraw from the Irish League in 1948, all their players became available for transfer. We chose Tully because we thought him the best ball player in the side.

We have never made a happier decision.

You will recall what a sensation Tully immediately became. Soon his name was a household word. He was a breath of fresh air to Scottish football, for people had forgotten that there were players like this—in Scotland—who were master craftsmen, who loved to play with the ball.

Almost immediately he played a wonderful game against Rangers and we won. We could not have had a bigger boost for our morale.

But Tully was of even greater value to us, he gave ideas to the younger players. They began to see how vital it was for them to develop their own game, and we gave them every encouragement.

Today, Willie Fernie is a typical example. He has developed his own style to the point where he has become an international. And he will be better yet.

These days, when everybody is singing the praises of Continental sides, it is important to remember that Scots football has still one big advantage. The Hungarians, Uruguayans and the rest are undoubtedly good, but in a drilled, mechanical way. They have reached a point where they must always do things to a pattern.

That is the weakness of over-coaching.

UNEXPECTED COUNTS. If you have two very well-matched sides then victory will always go to the one which can produce the unexpected at the right moment. And that, too, is very much part of the Celtic belief.

Probably more than anything else, that attitude of mind moved us up to fifth place in the League Championship by the end of season 1949-50. The signs now looked much brighter.

We began the following season with this side: Bonnar, Haughey, Milne; Evans, McGroarty, Ballie; Collins, Fernie, McPhail, Peacock, Tully. That was almost four years ago—but you can see how the present side was beginning to shape up.

This was to be a great season for us, but we had to wait a long time to know it. The side was upset by injuries and some lapses in form, but, by January, we had begun to win regularly. In particular, we started winning cup ties—and kept on winning them.

And so, in April, 1951, we met Motherwell in the Scottish Cup final at Hampden—and won by a goal to nil. Our team that day was: Hunter; Fallon, Rolfe; Evans, Boden, Ballie; Weir, Collins, McPhail, Peacock, Tully.

Well, of course, everything now looked wonderful to us. We had one of the youngest teams in football. We had plenty of first-class reserves. We—the management of the club—were satisfied that our success had been achieved by the right methods.

Perhaps we were too confident. Certainly we did not give sufficient consideration to the youth of our team. The result was that we made a grave mistake.

NEXT WEEK.—The plunder that set us back a year.

(London Express Service)



## Pakistan Declare 3 Runs Ahead Of The MCC

London, May 24.

Pakistan today declared their first innings closed at 310 for four—a lead of three runs over the MCC—and then in the remaining half hour of play got Reg Simpson dismissed with the MCC score standing at 7. Simpson, century-maker in the first innings, mistimed a hook off Khan Mohammad and gave Ali-muddin an easy catch at short square leg.

Hogers and Peter May safely played out time, when the total was 12 for one.

**THE SCOREBOARD**  
MCC, 1st innings, 307 for seven declared.  
Pakistan, 1st innings, 310 for four declared.  
Khan Mohammad, b. 15  
Ali-muddin, lbw b. 61  
Marlar 61  
Imtiaz Ahmed, c. Firib b. 96  
Bailey 96  
Maqsood Ahmed, c. and b. 94  
Bennett 94  
A.H. Kardar, not out 13  
Mohammad Aslam, not out 9  
Extras 22  
Total (for 4 wickets) 310  
Wickets fell at 23, 123, 275 and 282.

**BOWLING**  
O M R W  
Bailey 24 4 42 1  
Bennett 21 5 47 1  
Marlar 17 0 49 1  
Terry 33 6 86 1  
Close 15 2 46 0

**MCC, 2nd Innings**  
R. T. Simpson, c. Ali-muddin b. Khan Mohammad 1  
N. Rogers, not out 8  
P.B.H. May, not out 3  
Extras 0  
Total (for one wicket) 12  
Wicket fell at seven.—Reuter.

**COUNTY CRICKET**  
London, May 24.  
Cricket close of play scores today were:

At Chesterfield: Derbyshire 260 for eight declared, against Essex, no play today because of rain.

At Gillingham: Leicestershire 290 and 95 for seven. Kent 178 (Jackson, right arm off-break, six for 40).

At Taunton: Surrey 308 (McIntyre 82, Surridge 54) Somerset 113 for three—no play before lunch because of rain.

At Southampton: Hampshire 100 and 122 (Moss right arm fast medium, five for 40). Middlesex 138 (Thompson 62, Stuckleton, right arm fast medium, six for 65) and 60 for five.

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 247 (Kelly 115). Sussex 222 for six.

## SECOND LAWN BOWLS TRIAL FURTHER COMPLICATES THE SELECTORS' TASK

By "TOUCHER"

The second trial match at the Police Recreation Club yesterday for the purpose of choosing Hongkong's lawn bowls team for the Empire Games at Vancouver must have proved not only to be of little help to the seven-man selection committee but must have also further complicated their task.

The sodden state of the green and the uncut grass completely nullified any possibility of any good bowls being produced. Almost a drive was required to reach the jack on a full head and just as much force was needed to shift any wood even a few inches from its position.

As a result play fell much below standard and woods either two to three yards through or short were conspicuous by their frequency from the No. 1's right up to the skips.

Most of the favourites failed to come up to expectation and the benefit of the green swung strongly to the heavy pushers rather than the delicate touchers.

It is gratifying to note that the Association has arranged for an additional trial on Thursday at the Hongkong Football Club, but the choice of the venue cannot be said to be a commendable one.

The last two trials have shown that the green in both cases has been too far on the heavy side.

### ALMOST CERTAIN

While it is true that a good player must be able to adapt himself to every type of green, it must also be borne in mind that it is almost certain that the green on which the Hongkong bowlers will play in Vancouver will be very much faster than probably even the fastest in Hongkong.

This has already been shown to be true in the case of greens in Shanghai, in Australia and in England.

The lesson learnt in Hongkong's most recent interprovincial match at Shanghai could also be well remembered. At least two of the selected players played terrible bowls during

the trials but came out exceptionally well when playing on almost perfect greens in Shanghai.

It is strongly recommended that the Association try to arrange for a few more additional trials on much faster greens than already assigned to these games.

What must have proved to be most disappointing to the selectors yesterday was the heavy 11-33 defeat suffered by the highly favoured rink of Jack Chubb, A. E. Coates, Raoul Luz and Johnny Ribeiro at the hands of M. B. Hassan, A. A. Lopes, R. S. Gourlay and Joe Luz.

There was very little good play in this game and the issue hinged mainly on who was able to get to the jack first. It was this drawing ability that the winners showed a distinct superiority over their opponents.

Jack Chubb started off well and had the better of Hassan on the first 10 heads, but fell off badly in the second half of the game.

Coates put in about five or six good woods, but for the greater part of the evening he was unable to get his length and green at the same time.

Lopes was the more consistent drawer to the jack, but was not so effective with the one-yard through shots when called for.

### THIRD TRIAL

Following have been selected to take part in the Third Trial to be held at the Hongkong Football Club on Thursday, commencing at 8.15 p.m.

Joe Luz (Rocrolo), A. Lopes (Rocrolo), Raoul Luz (Rocrolo), Robert Gourlay (KDC) skip v George Hong Choy (CCC) Dick Roselet (KCC), A. M. Omar (IRC), Joe Landolt (CCC) skip.

M. B. Hassan (IRC), Jack Chubb (KCC), Alfred Coates (CCC), Johnny Ribeiro (Rocrolo) skip v Eric Liddell (KCC), Tom Baker (KCC), George Souza (CCC), Bill Simpson (KCC) (skip).

### THE SCORES

Jack Chubb M.B. Hassan  
Alfred Coates A.A. Lopes  
Raoul Luz Robert Gourlay  
Johnny Ribeiro Joe Luz  
Eric Liddell George Hong Choy  
Tom Baker Dick Roselet  
George Souza A.M. Omar  
Joe Landolt Bill Simpson  
(skip) (skip) (skip) (skip)

### VASTLY SUPERIOR

In the combination between the No. 3 and skip, Gourlay and Joe Luz, however, proved vastly superior to Raoul Luz and Johnny Ribeiro.

Raoul was frequently plagued with short woods, and a little out of luck with his heavier ones, although he did come through with some well-drawn shots at critical situations.

Gourlay proved to be the outstanding player among the eight and was more often there than not either in adding shots or in changing the lie into his side's favour.

Ribeiro had the lie against him on most of the heads and was given very little scope to play his usual aggressive game. A few attempts by him to force the issue proved disastrous and yesterday's game again proved that although he drew in a few good shots, these were far below the quota called for. His weakness in drawing to save puts him in a very awkward position when on the defensive.

Joe Luz, with excellent support from his front men has very little to do, but showed out as the more consistent drawing man than his opponent, and a safer skip.

Yesterday's game, if anything, seemed to show that the combination between Raoul Luz and Johnny Ribeiro does not work out too well. This was seen on at least four heads in which a six, two fives and a four were needed.

On practically all these heads a fairly easy second shot was called for and yet it was not insisted upon. Against a rink composed of strong front men this No. 3 and skip combination could be extremely risky.

### RIGHT COURSE

The selectors have taken the right course in trying Raoul Luz with Gourlay and Alfred Coates with Ribeiro in the next trial. Raoul Luz needs a strong drawing skip and Ribeiro a good drawing man for his No. 3.

### CENTENARY BOWLS MATCH ON SUNDAY

The Hongkong Volunteer Defence Force Centenary lawn bowls match, which had to be called off last Sunday owing to bad weather, will be played on Sunday next, May 30, at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, starting at 4 p.m.

## FANLING GOLF

Captain A.G.M. Napier won the Medal Competition played over the Old Course at Fanling during the weekend with a return of 82—14 = nett 88 and N. P. Downie 84—14 = nett 70 and W. D. Leigh 77—7 = nett 70 were joint Runners-up. E. C. Brown being in third place with 88—17 = nett 71.

W. E. Hines was declared the winner of the Medal competition on the New Course with a return of 79—7 = nett 72.

### A REMINDER

Players entering competitions at Fanling are reminded of the general conditions of entry. These are:—

1. In all competitions when cards are taken out, contestants must sign the competition register before commencing to play otherwise they shall be disqualified.

2. In all Stroke and Bogey competitions when play is optional for two or more days no competitor shall on any of the competition days before starting the competition play on, or on to, any of the putting greens of the competition Course. Players can only compete in their First Round of the day over the Course.

3. A competitor shall play only in a two-ball game, and shall be marked for a competitor, or if not a competitor, by his partner who shall be a member of or subscriber to the Club; no other person shall mark for a competitor without the previous sanction of the Committee.

### RAIL BUS

Members are advised that the Rail Bus has been withdrawn for the time being and will not run on Sundays until further notice.

## Club Lusitano Team Wins Bridge Title

The Lusitano team of L. A. Ozorio, A. M. Ozorio, J. A. Remedios, F. A. Gill and D. M. Rodrigues won the Hongkong Open Team of Four Championship by defeating the team of George Tsang, K. Y. Ho, P. T. Yu, Robert Kwok, and L. Sung in the finals.

In the first session of the finals played on May 18, Lusitano took a 52-34 IMP lead and increased this in the second session on May 20 to win by 119-73 IMP.

The match was over 64 boards, in two sessions of 32 boards each. Lusitano had defeated the Chinese Club team in the first round, drawn with Recrolo in the second round and then beat Recrolo in the playoff, and beaten M. Bard's team in the semi-finals.

George Tsang's team drew a first round bye, defeated C. C. Lo's team in the second round, and eliminated Clement Yeh's team in the semi-finals.

The Tournament Director was T. Y. Chang.

**COHEN TO FIGHT SONGKITRAT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP**  
Singapore, May 24.

A dispatch from Bangkok today said that France's bantamweight contender Robert Cohen has agreed to fight Thailand's champion Songkitrat in a championship bout in Bangkok for \$10,000 plus return tickets and expenses for three.

The bantam title was held by Australia's Jimmy Carruthers who announced his retirement on May 18 after successfully defending it against Thailand's Chamroen Songkitrat in Bangkok on May 2.—United Press.

## WORLD WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS Russia And Turkey Will Battle It Out For Team Honours Today

Tokyo, May 25.

Russia and Turkey battle it out today for the team championship of the 1954 World Amateur Wrestling Championship with the other remaining nations trying for individual honours.

Turkey appeared to be a slight favourite to win the tournament. The Turks, by virtue of an exceptionally strong showing on Monday, have men remaining in each of the divisions from fly to heavyweight.

Because of the lot system for selection of opponents, the Turks and Russians have managed to avoid meeting each other in many contests so far, but today's showdown matches will test an expected capacity crowd to a series of long-awaited matches between the two powers of the amateur wrestling world.

The Russians should win the heavyweight class through their classy entry A. Mekikhevilili. He has been strong throughout and has shown a style that will be hard to beat.

Turkey's Mustafa Dagistanli appeared a cinch to win the bantam gold medal by virtue of his strong showing yesterday. The last-day matches are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and the finals will get under way at 2 p.m. (0800 GMT).—United Press.

### TURKS LEADING

Tokyo, May 24.  
Turkey was leading at the end of the third day of the world amateur free style wrestling championships today with Russia in second place.

Both countries have dropped 22 points each, but eight Turks will enter the ring tomorrow, compared with only six Russians.

The most exciting and hard fought match was between welterweights Otto Andeberg (Helsinki gold medalist) of Sweden and Toth Gyula of Hungary.

Anderberg had a hard time winning by 2-1 decision against the very active Gyula.

Welterweight R. Garrard of Australia, the only British Commonwealth wrestler to take part in today's third round matches, was defeated after a hard fight with Russia's N. Muschvilili.

Garrard's three Australian team mates and four New Zealanders were all disqualified after the second rounds yesterday.

**RESULTS**  
Light-Heavyweight.—Wiking Palm of Sweden defeated Nobuo Ito of Japan.

### POPULAR DANE

Tokyo, May 24.  
Denmark's Henkle Hausen is the most popular foreign wrestler with Japanese fans at the world amateur wrestling championships.

Hausen first won the admiration of many Japanese when he worked his way from Europe as a ship's carpenter to take part in the championships.

A spokesman for Tokyo's Governor, Mr. Seichiro Yasui, said today that the Governor and some of his friends were going to make sure Hausen made the return trip to Europe in more leisurely fashion.

Yasui and his friends plan to raise 250,000 yen (£250) for Hausen.

The Dane was eliminated when he lost to the Japanese welterweight champion, Takashi Kaneko, on Sunday. A crowd of 10,000 who watched the match gave Hausen a long ovation as he hugged and kissed Kaneko and walked out of the ring arm in arm with him.

Since his arrival in Japan, that week, Hausen has had numerous letters from Japanese. Several fans have sent him gifts of money, Japanese dolls and wrestling shoes.

**RESULTS**  
Light-Heavyweight.—Wiking Palm of Sweden defeated Nobuo Ito of Japan.

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## LEAGUE TENNIS

League tennis matches played yesterday resulted in two narrow wins by the odd set in nine, registered by Police Recreation Club against Post Office R.C. and Recreation R.C. both in the Men's C. Division Group B.

In Group A of this Division, the powerful Kowloon Tong players swamped Ladies Recreation Club(2) winning all sets played.

One match in the Mixed A Division was postponed on account of the ground, that between HKCC and South China which was scheduled to be played at Chater Road.

The following are the results

**MEN'S "C" DIVISION (1)**  
CRC (2) beat HKCC 7-5, 1-4.  
C. Lee and F. Tsui (CRC) beat A. Wilkinson and B. Fleckman 6-0, 6-0.  
beat A. Madden and B. Weldon 6-0, 6-0.  
beat G. S. Coxhead and N. Faby 6-1.

B. Woon and D. Chui (CRC) beat Wilkinson and Fleckman 6-0, 6-0.  
beat Madden and Weldon 6-0, 6-0.  
beat Coxhead and Faby 6-0.  
T. Y. Chung and A. Tsui (CRC) beat Wilkinson and Fleckman 6-0, 6-0.  
beat Madden and Weldon 1-6, 6-0.  
beat Coxhead and Faby 6-0.

**LRC (2) lost to HKCC 0-3**  
J. Hallway and H. Schneider (LRC) lost to C. N. Tong and K. S. Ling 2-6, 6-0, 6-0.  
beat A. Madden and B. Weldon 6-0, 6-0.  
beat C. S. Ling and T. U. Chen 3-6, 6-0.

J. Riviere and Maynard (LRC) lost to Tsang and K. S. Ling 3-6, 6-0, 6-0.  
beat Khe and Poon 3-6, 6-0.  
beat C. S. Ling and Chen 6-0.

R. W. Wheeler and J. Haelebos (LRC) lost to Tsang and K. S. Ling 3-6, 6-0, 6-0.  
beat Khe and Poon 1-6, 6-0.  
beat C. S. Ling and Chen 3-6.

**KCC beat HKCC (2) 3-0, 3-0**  
P. Wood and H. V. Dijk (KCC) beat M. G. P. Souza and J. N. Ribeiro 6-4, 6-0.  
beat A. Zeebo and P. Noddi 5-7, 6-0.  
beat H. V. Dijk and J. M. Colaco 6-0.

N. Leonard and F. Abbas (KCC) beat Souza and Ribeiro 6-3, 6-0.  
beat A. Zeebo and P. Noddi 6-0, 6-0.  
beat Remedios and Colaco 6-2.

G. Ellington and C. Soetens (KCC) drew with Souza and Ribeiro 6-6, 6-6.  
beat A. Zeebo and P. Noddi 3-6, 6-0.  
beat Remedios and Colaco 6-1.

**KCC beat Urban Council 6-1**  
Y. Kuan and U. S. Mui (KCC) beat S. H. Leung and P. Y. Kwok 6-0, 6-0.  
beat W. Leung and O. N. Yip 6-2, 6-0.  
beat G. S. Ling and M. K. Yung 6-2.

**E. Yung and B. K. Moongau (KCC) beat Leung and Kwok 6-4, 6-0.**  
beat Leung and Yung 6-3.

**F. Khan and H. N. Harila (KCC) beat Leung and Kwok 6-2, 6-0.**  
beat Leung and Yung 6-4, 6-0.  
beat G. S. Ling and M. K. Yung 6-2.

**MEN'S "C" DIVISION (1)**  
LRC (1) lost to CRC (1) 2-7.  
J. A. Chesterton and G. P. Norton (LRC) lost to S. P. Wu and C. S. Wong 1-6, 6-0, 6-0.  
beat N. G. and Y. W. Chung 6-0, 6-0.  
beat M. C. Ng and Y. W. Chung 6-0.

H. Allen and P. Widner (LRC) lost to Wu and Wong 4-6, 6-0.  
beat C. N. G. and Lam 2-6, 6-0.  
beat M. C. Ng and Chung 3-6.

**E. C. Barry and P. Andersen (LRC) lost to Wu and Wong 2-6, 6-0.**  
beat C. N. G. and Lam 6-0, 6-0.  
beat M. C. Ng and Chung 2-6.

**PRC beat PORC 3-4**  
H. W. E. Heath and D. Brown (PRC) beat Leung and Wong 6-0, 6-0.  
beat C. S. Wong 6-0, 6-0.  
beat C. N. G. and Y. W. Chung 6-0.

**E. Tyrer and W. Gilles (PRC) beat Crook and Fung 6-1, 6-0.**  
beat C. S. Wong 3-6, 6-0.  
beat C. N. G. and Lam 6-0, 6-0.

**A. R. S. Major and D. G. Mathers (PRC) beat Crook and Fung 6-2, 6-0.**  
beat C. S. Wong and N. B. Wong 6-0, 6-0.  
beat C. N. G. and Lam 6-0, 6-0.

**Recreation (1) beat CCRC 3-4**  
P. T. Botelho and W. Lawrence (Recreation) drew with P. W. Tsang and S. Y. Lee 6-6, 6-0, 6-0.  
beat S. Y. Lee and P. F. Shao and T. H. Shao 3-6, 6-0.  
beat K. Y. Chang and Y. S. (Tsang) 1-6.

**T. E. Rodriguez and C. A. Barreto (Recreation) beat Tsang and Lee 6-0, 6-0.**  
beat Shao and Shao 6-0, 6-0.  
beat Chang and Chang 6-4.

**A. J. Remedios and J. A. Marques (Recreation) beat Tsang and Lee 6-0, 6-0.**  
beat Shao and Shao 6-1, 6-0.  
beat Chang and Chang 6-0.

**A DIVISION MIXED DOUBLES**  
KCC beat CRC 6-3.  
A. S. Augusted and Mrs. J. Stokes (KCC) lost to W. P. Tsui and Mrs. H. Lo 1-6, 6-0, 6-0.  
beat V. V. Tsang and Mrs. D. Young 6-4, 6-0.  
beat K. M. Au and Mrs. M. Tong 6-1.

**F. Loane and Mrs. O. Dow (KCC) lost to Tsui and Mrs. H. Lo 6-0, 6-0.**  
beat Au and Tsang 6-0, 6-0.  
beat Au and Tsang 6-0.

**The Mixed Doubles "A" Division match between H.K.C.C. and South China was postponed on account of the weather.**

**The Mixed Doubles "B" Division match between H.K.C.C. and South China was postponed on account of the weather.**

**The Mixed Doubles "C" Division match between H.K.C.C. and South China was postponed on account of the weather.**

**The Mixed Doubles "D" Division match between H.K.C.C. and South China was postponed on account of the weather.**

**The Mixed Doubles "E" Division match between H.K.C.C. and South China was postponed on account of the weather.**

**The Mixed Doubles "F" Division match between H.K.C.C. and South China was postponed on account of the weather.**

**The Mixed Doubles "G" Division match between H.K.C.C. and South China was postponed on account of the weather.**

**The Mixed Doubles "H" Division match between H.K.C.C. and South China was postponed on account of the weather.**

**The Mixed Doubles "I" Division match between H.K.C.C. and South China was postponed on account of the weather.**

**The Mixed Doubles "J" Division match between H.K.C.C. and South China was postponed on account of the weather.**

**The Mixed Doubles "K" Division match between H.K.C.C. and South China was postponed on account of the weather.**

**The Mixed Doubles "L" Division match between H.K.C.C. and South China was postponed on account of the weather.**

**The Mixed Doubles "M" Division match between H.K.C.C. and South China was postponed on account of the weather.**

**The Mixed Doubles "N" Division match between H.K.C.C. and South China was postponed on account of the weather.**

**The Mixed Doubles "O" Division match between H.K.C.C. and South China was postponed on account of the weather.**

## SHE SPARKLED INTO LONDON, MATCHING THE SUNSHINE That Lady . . . With An Engagement Ring

By DAVID LEWIN



• OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND... in London with her new diamond ring, but without the eye-patch that she will soon be wearing.

She came gay and sparkling into London—matching the weather. On the third finger of Olivia De Havilland's left hand was a diamond cluster ring, the visible sign that the 38-year-old star is engaged.

"His name is Pierre Galante and his manner matches his surname," she said. "Yes, he is French, but he drinks Scotch and he is not in films. He is a Paris magazine director. We hope to marry next month".

What sort of woman is 42-year-old Mr. Galante marrying? She has skillfully manipulated a film career for close on 20 years in Hollywood—which is not easy. She has maintained herself as a star for 17 years—which is more difficult.

She has hidden family problems (the coolness to her sister Joan Fontaine) and emerged smiling.

She set out as a girl of 20 to be known for SERIOUS acting, not just glamour. And she emerged successful.

Miss De Havilland said to me: "The real characters in films are not always the beauties. So I made myself look a wreck in 'Snake Pit' (which won her a second Oscar) and I'm wearing a patch over one eye in my new British film 'That Lady'."

She flew into London to discuss the colour of her eye patch with producer Sir Barlett. ("Should it be black or coloured?")

### AFTERWARDS... FLYNN

She said: "I believed in organising my career from the beginning. I started at the top in Shakespeare. But I followed with Errol Flynn. Then I saved my money for five years to gain my independence and choose the parts I wanted."

"When I started in Hollywood the youngsters alongside me were James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Margaret Sullivan, and Ann Sheridan."

The list tells its own story. Only Stewart and Miss De Havilland are still stars today.

• Her previous husband was 54-year-old author Marcus Goodrich.

### SKETCH FOR TWO

★ As part of a special "big name" stage show to celebrate the 50 acting years of Dame Sybil Thorneike, Robert Morley has written a sketch with just two parts—for himself, and for his mother-in-law, Gladys Cooper.

Morley has not acted with his mother-in-law before, and I asked him to report progress. "No ugly scenes so far, but then we have two directors for the sketch: Miss Cooper and myself. Keeps it in the family, that way. We are very satisfied with the arrangement. Miss Cooper is happy because her part is better than mine."

I marvelled at such self-sacrifice on the part of author Morley.

"Well, a better part—but not much better," he said.

### BOY MEETS GIRL

★ For the first film love-scene in his career, 16-year-old Jeremy Spencer had Moira Shearer as a partner. Miss Shearer for the occasion played a 16-year-old girl with a sweet smile, an Alice green gown, and white socks.

Mr. Spencer hoped he did not look "soppy" kissing a girl on screen. Miss Shearer's worry was about another scene in the same film, "Man Who Loved Red Heads," in which she plays a flapper.

Sir Alexander Korda, her film boss, has just had the scene shot all over again. Miss Shearer was not "tough" enough.

## Bat And Trap (Chaucer's Game) Is In Danger

BECAUSE THE BALL IS SO SMALL

Cricket's forerunner, Bat and Trap, introduced by Chaucer's Pilgrims and still played on the village greens of Kent, is threatened.

The reason: A special ball two and a quarter inches in diameter—slightly smaller than a cricket ball—must be used. And these balls are getting scarce.

### 1,000 PLAYERS

Said Mr. Bill Humphreys, Canterbury Council rent collector and secretary of the Canterbury League, which has nearly 1,000 registered players: "There are only half a dozen of the right size balls left and they are being jealously guarded."

"To borrow one costs £1 deposit."

"Before the war the balls were specially made for us and I could place an order immediately for 100. But now the firms refuse to make fewer than 1,000, and at 3s. each our funds cannot run to it."

### LACROSSE BALLS INSTEAD

Some clubs are using lacrosse balls (two and a half inches in diameter) instead. Mr. Humphreys thinks they make the game too easy. But

### Swimming Record

London, May 24. Morek Petruszewicz of Poland bettered the world record for the 100-metre breast stroke at Woodrow, Poland, yesterday, the Polish news agency said.

Petruszewicz covered the distance in 1:07. The present record of 1:10.5 was set in February by Minchukin of Russia in Stockholm.—United Press.

### BASEBALL SCORES

New York, May 24. Today's Major League baseball scores were:  
National League  
Philadelphia 8, H. E. 10, 0.  
Brooklyn 2, A. 4, 1.  
New York 5, C. 7, 3.  
Philadelphia 4, S. 2.  
—United Press.

## Prince Of The Feeds

IN 14 YEARS of letting the other fellow have the last laugh, Jerry Desmonde has been straight-man and feed (the word "stooge" is never used professionally) to Sid Field, Arthur Askey, Bob Hope, Norman Wisdom, and the State Governor of Ohio.

Gentlemanly Jerry, who looks like a permanent fixture at any good Foreign Office, has started another stint of standing in the shadows while the star comic has the big laugh—this time with Wisdom in the new Palladium show.

I went to see if Mr. Desmonde, 45 years old, married, with two children, was in any way saddened by being called "the prince of stooges."

He has been in that line of business since he joined up

with Sid Field in 1942 at £25 a week—£15 less than he was getting in a guitar-playing act.

Mr. Desmonde said: "I have tried to make a break from this comedy feed line by going into a play and a film. Just as a man. But they weren't right."

"Bob Hope invited me to work with him. At £250 a TV show, that wasn't bad going. I even 'fed' the Governor of Ohio in one programme. Then I came back to London and Wisdom. It seemed the best thing to do."

He came back to the job he



Desmonde "Simple job."

## The Grand National Is Not Sport —In Effect It's Butchery

Says DENNIS HART

What's in a name? Nothing, according to playwright Shakespeare. "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet," so he said.

But that was 350 years ago. Were the bard alive today he might think otherwise. A name can make the world of difference, especially if the name happens to be sport.

Call a thing sport and you can get away with almost anything, from breaking legs on the football field to breaking bodies in the boxing ring.

Fair enough if the victims are willing.

But what if they have no say in the matter, as for instance in one of the biggest sporting attractions of the year—the Grand National.

They call it a race. In effect it's butchery: a test of how fast a horse can carry a human being over four and a half miles of jumps and ditches that by comparison make a Commando course seem like kid's stuff.

### EVEN TOUGHER

This year the course was even tougher. Jumps were made higher, ditches widened. Four of the horses either died as they fell or had to be destroyed subsequently.

Last week the Stewards of the National Hunt Committee met to discuss these fatalities. The result of their findings was announced in the Racing Calendar:

"The Stewards have not found any special suggestion which warrants steps being taken governing the conditions for entry, the distance, the size of the fences or the riders in the Grand National."

Who then is to be blamed for the deaths? The presumption must be the horses themselves, for the report adds: "The Stewards have been unable to

### SICKENING

Sickenings though these sentiments are, it is even worse that so many people share them and turn up to witness the slaughter. You know the type: "You must admit it's a thrilling spectacle, old boy."

Thrilling? I didn't find the race thrilling, nor the slaughter. I saw afterwards. The look of terror in a horse's eyes as it struggled to avoid a fall was something I'll never forget.

Some of the horses which fall and throw their riders get up to continue the course by themselves. This is seized upon in certain quarters as being a complete vindication of the event. It is said that staging such a race is doing the horses a favour.

No doubt horses do like jumping. But there is a might of difference between jumping empty — saddled and being whipped over a fence.

Roger Bannister likes running. Yet I fancy he would not appreciate being urged on with the lash.

—(London Express Service)

## ORIENT BOXING ASSOCIATION PLANNED

Tokyo, May 24. Japanese and Philippine Boxing Commissioners said today in a joint statement that plans were being made to form an Orient Boxing Association.

The statement, issued by Municipal Tanabe of Japan and Manuel Nieto of the Philippines, said the various Asian nations would be asked to join the Association, which would later join the World Boxing Association.

The Association is scheduled to be organized by Autumn, Reuter.

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Giving bearing-distance and time-distance for typhoons likely to affect Hong Kong. A useful adjunct to the "Post" Typhoon Map.  
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Obtainable from SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST HONGKONG & KOWLOON

## Volunteers' Centenary Sports Finals

The Volunteers' Centenary six-a-side hockey and football finals will be played at the Army Ground, Sookunpo, on Saturday, May 29, and will be followed with the prize-giving and a fun fair.

The six-a-side hockey quarter-finals will commence at 4.30 p.m., and the final will commence at 5.30 p.m. The football final will commence at 6 p.m.

Mrs E. G. Stewart will present the prizes at 7.15 p.m.

The Centenary Committee invite all ex-members of the HKVDC and HKRNV and present members of the RHKDF and their families to come along on Saturday and bring their children as a special Fun Fair has been arranged.



# BUTTERFIELD and SWIRE.

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO			
"FENGTIEN"	Djibouti, Sennar, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 28th May	
"FUKIEN"	Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya & Osaka	9.30 a.m. 28th May	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	7 a.m. 28th May	
"YUNNAN"	Hankow	8 a.m. 28th May	
"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 27th May	

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"CHIANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	4 p.m. 2nd June	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"CHIANGTE"	Kobe	31st May	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden &amp; Port Said

Sails			
"CLYTONES"	Genoa, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, London & Hamburg	At	25th May
Sails			
"PYRRHUS"	Hamburg, Liverpool & Glasgow	5th June	6th June
"AEneas"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th June	14th June
"TUMALIS"	Dublin & Liverpool	23rd June	24th June

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Sails			
"AEneas"	Liverpool	Rotterdam	25th May
"TUMALIS"	do	do	28th May
"CLYTONES"	do	do	31st May
"PYRRHUS"	do	do	3rd June
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# CHINA MAIL

**SHEAFFER'S**  
ADMIRAL  
NEW  
**"SHORKEL"**  
PEN

Page 10 TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1954.

**JOHN CLARKE'S**  
**CASEBOOK**  
**SMALL**  
**CARGO**

IT was near midnight when they picked up Michael. The police had watched him standing in a dingy Soho doorway, watching him dart from the shadows and catch at the sleeves of passers-by and to them whisper something with terrible urgency.

They had seen Michael victims angrily shake themselves free of his grasp, and watched him slink back to the doorway. They knew what he was, but for a near-beer-chin, salesman for the sixth-rate dive beyond the dingy doorway. When they had seen enough, the policeman arrested Michael for using insulting behaviour likely to cause a breach of the peace.

"Okay," he said.

**THE DRUMMER**

NEXT morning at Bow Street, Michael, a tall, lean, dill-dicking man of 31, pleaded guilty to the charge.

The careers of most men arrested for keeping a near-beer-chin, like those of Michael, are recorded in the Police Gazette.

Michael, on the other hand, Michael's home was in South Wales, and there his father earned his living as a drummer in a band. When Michael was old enough and sufficiently skilled, he too became a drummer.

He set his sights higher than his father had, and presently was selling all over the world as a member of the orchestras of ocean liners.

**THE DRUG**

ALL the great seas he sailed and visited all the great ports, then, a year ago, he quit. He became a harrow-boy's assistant in London, and slid quickly down from there to that dingy doorway in Soho.

Why, why, you wondered.

"There is a further charge against you," said the learned clerk to Michael, "of being in unlawful possession of a drug."

"Guilty," said Michael.

The police had found the tiny packet of Indian hemp on him during the regulation search.

**FULL PLAY AGAIN**

"Is there anything sinister about it?" asked Mr. Bertram Reece, the magistrate, wondering, evidently, whether Michael dealt in drugs on the side, as other touts have been known to do.

"Nothing sinister, I don't think," the policeman answered. "I believe it was for his own use."

"What do you want to say?" the magistrate asked Michael. "Can't you do something better than this? Are you fit?"

"Yes, I'm fit," Michael answered after a pause. He paused whenever he answered a question, as if words and their meaning took several moments to filter into his brain. "I'm going to play the drums again," he said.

"Have you got an engagement?"

"No, but I've seen a man about the ships."

**WORKING HARD**

"WHY did you have that hemp?" the magistrate asked.

"Isn't good, I know," said Michael, when the question had registered. "But I needed a stimulant, I been working hard."

"You haven't," said the magistrate. "Touting's not work."

He remanded Michael in custody, so that the doctors might see what size of a grip the drug had on him, and the probation officer find out what the chances were of his getting back to a job with his drums.

"We're going to see if we can do something for you," said Mr. Reece.

Michael nodded, and dragged himself away, with a wistful glance towards the tiny packet that lay on the witness-box sill. The tiny packet in whose contents lay, perhaps, the answer to the questions posed by his strange decline.

## Better Anglo-US Understanding Now Discernible

Washington, May 24.

Anglo-American relations on Indo-China questions appear to have taken a turn for the better in the last few days, according to diplomatic observers here.

They point to a number of recent trends towards a greater unity between the hitherto separate, if parallel efforts, of the State Department in Washington and the Foreign Office at the Geneva conference, to rest and maintain the security of Indo-China and Southeast Asia.

Firstly, arrangements for a Five-Power military conference, expected to open in Washington on June 1, are now proceeding very smoothly. There is a possibility that this conference between generals from Britain, France, the United States, Australia and New Zealand may be held at a higher level than was originally contemplated, possibly at the Chiefs-of-Staff levels.

Although the military conference will not be empowered to undertake any military commitments, it provides a valuable opportunity for Britain and the United States and the other nations to reach an agreed appraisal of the actualities and potentialities of the military situation in Indo-China and Southeast Asia.

Secondly, there has been considerable interest and gratification here at weekend public statements made by the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Eden, regarding the future course of his efforts to bring about negotiated settlement of the Indo-China dispute.

**MAJOR DIFFERENCE**

British insistence that the outcome at Geneva must be clearer before Britain can join United States efforts to build up a Southeast Asian alliance have to date provided the major difference of the policy between Britain and the United States.

Mr. Eden referred last Friday in Paris, to the consequences if his efforts at Geneva failed and said "We have to provide for this with wisdom and foresight."

He also said today on leaving London for Geneva, that the discussions there "during the next week or two, will be decisive."

These statements have been interpreted to mean that Mr. Eden may decide at the end of another two weeks of negotiations that attempts to reach a settlement at Geneva are hopeless, or at least that they do not offer sufficient hope to justify Britain remaining alone any longer from United States efforts to build up a Southeast Asian security arrangement.

In that event, Britain is expected to put its great influence in Asia behind the United States efforts, that influence, which may prove to be enhanced by Mr. Eden's patient and painstaking labour at Geneva in exhausting every possible means of reaching a settlement there, without having even discussed alternative arrangements.

At present, the United States has not obtained Asian support for the proposed alliance except from the Philippines and the three Associated States themselves.

**IMPORTANT FACTOR**

The British are believed to hold that to carry influence in Asia, such an alliance must have the moral support, if not the active participation, of other and larger Asian countries, such as India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Burma.

Thirdly, a very favourable impression has been created here at reports of recent private conversations between Mr. Eden and the Soviet and Chinese Foreign Ministers, at Geneva.

Mr. Eden is understood to have warned the Communists against overplaying their hand and pointed out that if things came to a showdown in Asia, Britain would certainly end up on the side of the United States.

Reports of the conversation has now been presented in the United States press as an indication of the fundamental solidarity of the traditional Anglo-American alliance.

**SEEKS PROTECTION**

Manila, May 25.

Judge Feliciano Ocampo last night asked for police protection after he had found white crossings etched on his seat at the Court of First Instance.

Judge Ocampo, who will try surrendered Huk leader Luis Taruc, said that it was possible that the crossings were made by Huk or Huk sympathizers.

In response to Judge Ocampo's request, constabulary guards have been assigned to guard him.

Guards were also posted at his residence in the city suburbs.—France-Press.

## A Little Progress Made

(Continued from Page 1)

met again tomorrow in restricted session.

One Western delegate described today's session as "encouraging."

The meeting lasted four and a quarter hours.

Mr. Eden and Mr. Chou En-lai, Chinese Communist Prime Minister, remained behind in the conference room for two minutes after the other delegates had left.

There was no immediate indication of what they discussed.

Mr. Eden then left the building to drive back to the British delegation headquarters, but Mr. Chou and a handful of his top advisers went for a walk in the gardens of the Palace.—Reuter.

## Lion Cub Goes For A Walk



Two-year-old Gail Brown made a charming study as she took hold of the lead of Rajah, a six weeks old lion cub—when they met while walking in Edinburgh. Rajah is appearing at the local circus—and is a popular favourite.—London Express.

## Paper Accused Of Racial Discrimination

Singapore, May 25.

A Singapore newspaper was under public criticism today for alleged racial discrimination in the distribution of a charitable fund for dependants of five firemen killed in a recent fire.

The Singapore Fire Brigade Employees Union accused the daily Malay newspaper, Utusan Melayu, of distributing relief funds to relatives of three deceased Malay firemen and ignoring the dependants of two Chinese also killed in the same fire.

A spokesman for the union said, "We deplore the attitude of racial discrimination shown by the paper. There are people of all races in the fire brigade with Malays in the majority. All have so far worked together in perfect harmony and racial accord."

Replying to the charge, Inche Yusoff Bin Ishak, managing-director of the Utusan Melayu, said all readers donating to the fund had specifically requested that the money be given only to dependants of Malay firemen.

"We reminded them there were also two Chinese who had been killed, but they insisted, and we have just carried out their wishes," he said.—United Press.

## Japan And US Aid Debt

Washington, May 24.

Diplomatic authorities estimated today that Japan probably will be able to settle her debt of \$2,000,000,000 for post-war United States aid for somewhere around \$300,000,000.

They said they expected that an agreement on this figure or slightly more would be arrived at as a result of negotiations now going on in Tokyo between American Embassy officials and representatives of the Japanese Foreign Office and Finance Ministry.

American officials approached the Japanese negotiators from the same standpoint as they undertook settlement of a debt of similar nature owed by the Federal Republic of Germany.

Factors taken into consideration included the total amount of the aid, the types of assistance and the expected capacity of the recipient government to pay.—United Press.

## Libellous To Be Incorrect

Jackson, Miss., May 24.

The State Supreme Court ruled today that a person is a Negro is libellous in itself and sustained a \$5,000 judgment against the Natchez Times.

The newspaper ran a correction and apology after it had erroneously identified Mary Dunigan as a Negro in an account of a traffic accident.—United Press.

## They Don't Want Early Holidays!

Singapore, May 25.

A report that some 15,000 Chinese high school students will protest getting their summer holiday early this year and will demand that they be allowed to return to school immediately had police officials scratching their heads today.

Singapore police were ordered to be on the alert today for possible demonstrations by students of eight Chinese high schools that were closed last Saturday for the summer. The schools were closed two months earlier than usual, following a series of student demonstrations protesting against Singapore's national service registration law.

Meanwhile, it was reported that several hundred students who had failed to meet the deadline for registration under the law had either departed from Singapore for Communist China or were preparing to leave. This morning an estimated 100 Chinese youths boarded the passenger ship Tjiwang for Hongkong. Another group of students were reported to have left the colony for China aboard the Hai Wong on Sunday.

Immigration officials raised no objections over the departure of the students. Officials believed the departure of students who refused to comply with the national service law might lessen agitation among student circles here. More than 25,000 Chinese youths have complied with the registration ruling.

It was estimated that less than 400 students had defied the law by refusing to register.

A police spokesman said today Singapore Chinese high schools would remain closed for the summer and police patrols would be stationed at each school to prevent disturbances.—United Press.

## 7 YEARS FOR CHOPPER ATTACK

A 40-year-old farmer, Ngai Fuk, was sent to prison for seven years by Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions this morning after being convicted of two counts of wounding with intent to do grievous bodily harm, and one of simple wounding.

A Jury of six men and one woman deliberated for about half an hour before finding Ngai guilty of slashing another villager, Yau Yiu-sheung, and his two sons, Yau Yau and Yau Wong-sing, with a chopper near Au Ha Village, Shataukok, New Territories, on February 27.

The accused was found guilty of wounding the first two complainants with intent to do grievous bodily harm, and of the simple wounding of the third complainant, a small boy. The Jury acquitted Ngai of the alternative charges of wounding with intent to murder.

Mr J. McRobert, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Det-Sub-Inspector A. MacArthur.

Evidence was given at yesterday's hearing that about 4 p.m. on February 27, the accused went up complainants who were sitting and chatting with others on the roadside. He accused Yau Yiu-sheung of having done some wrong to his own son, and then suddenly struck at him with a chopper he was holding. The accused then struck at other two complainants with the chopper before he was caught and arrested.

In a statement from the dock this morning, Ngai maintained that it was someone else who had committed the offence and not him. He was walking by himself in the field when he was suddenly seized and arrested, he claimed.

The General with his wife, Ambassador and Mrs. Carl Rankin, and the Assistant Secretary of Defence and Mrs. W. J. McNeill arrived from Taipei in a special US Air Force Constellation this morning.

General Van Fleet is on a tour of Far Eastern countries and his aim is to survey the US Military Aid programme in the Far East.

He is travelling as a special representative of the President with the personal rank of Ambassador.

**GREAT COUNTRIES**

In a brief interview with the Press, the General pointed out that Japan, Korea and Formosa were the three countries with the greatest strength, greatest potential strength, and moral encouragement to stand against Communist aggression.

"These three countries stand out as great countries," he added.

General Van Fleet further said that Asian countries must stand together to have the strength to fight Communist aggression.

The General and party, who will be returning to Taipei on Friday, were met at the airport by Mr Julian Harrington, American Consul-General, Mr M. J. Muspratt Williams, Director of Civil Aviation, Brig. Bellamy, British Chief of Staff, Mr Ralph Winslip, Deputy Director of Civil Aviation, and other members of the American Consulate.

## SWAPPING JOBS & HOMES

Laconia, New Hampshire, May 24.

School teachers from Laconia and Parkstone, England, will swap jobs, homes and automobiles for the next school year, it was announced today.

Mrs Elizabeth Graves, a widow who teaches at Laconia Junior High, will sail for England on August 6 with her three daughters, Mary Jane, 15; Joyce Ann, 10 and Diana Jean, 8.

About the same time, Digby Jones, a teacher in Parkstone, England, will leave for Laconia with his wife, six-year-old daughter and three-year-old son.

Under sponsorship of the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Mrs. Graves will teach Mr. Jones' classes and he will teach Mrs. Jones' classes.

The Jones family will live in Mrs. Graves' home and use her 1951 sedan. The Graves family will occupy the Jones' home and use their nine-year-old car.—United Press.

## Murder And Arson Charges

A 30-year-old electrician, Chau Hing, of 81 Tai Po Road, second floor, was charged with murder and arson before Mr T. Creedon at Kowloon this morning.

He was remanded for three clear days by the Magistrate.

Det. Sub-Ins. H. A. Gibblett is in charge of the case.

Chau is alleged to have murdered Wu Yung-shu, Chau Ming-tak and Chau Min-chu on May 24 in Kowloon.

It is further alleged that Chau maliciously set fire to 81 Tai Po Road, the dwelling of Lam Sze and others therein on May 24.

## Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times by registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

**TUESDAY, MAY 25**  
By Air

Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, U.S.A. and Canada, 6 p.m.

Indo-China, 6 p.m.

Thailand, 6 p.m.

Formosa, Japan, Korea, Canada, 2 p.m.

Japan, Korea, 6 p.m.

Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m.

Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.

Burma, India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.

Macao, 9 a.m.

Formosa, Japan, Korea, 6 p.m.

Macao, 9 a.m.

Thailand, 6 p.m.

Formosa, Japan, Korea, 6 p.m.

Macao, 9 a.m.

Thailand, 6 p.m.

Formosa, Japan, Korea, 6 p.m.

Macao, 9 a.m.

Thailand, 6 p.m.

Formosa, Japan, Korea, 6 p.m.

Macao, 9 a.m.

Thailand, 6 p.m.

Formosa, Japan, Korea, 6 p.m.

Macao, 9 a.m.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"When my husband's brother visited us, we had him paint the house and make a garden!"

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